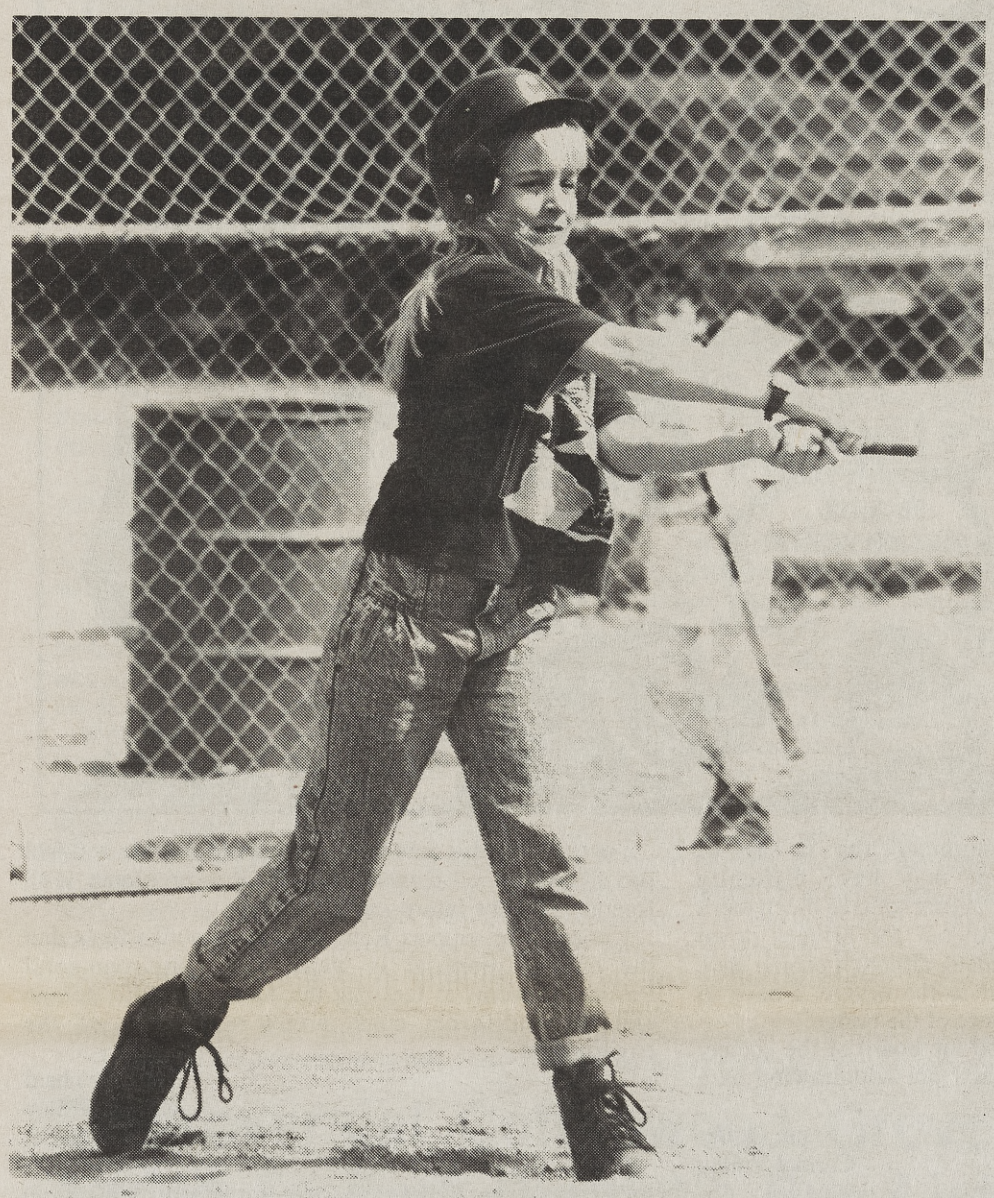
THE WEEKLY SUN

Carrier Route Presort

U.S. Postage PAID Permit No. 31 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 5 No. 27 | Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel | Mar. 14, 1991



TAKING HER CUTS is Holly Hollingsworth during the final day of tryouts for the upcoming Carmel Valley Little League last Saturday at the park on Paso Hondo. Coaches who watched the tryouts will draft players this Saturday, with opening day set for April 13. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

At Regional Park District Hearing

Directors Answer Critics Of Land Purchase Plan

By Stan Hall

Threatened with a lawsuit if it proceeds, the board of the regional park district fired back Monday night at critics of its proposal to create an agency to raise money and buy open coastal spaces to preserve them from development.

During a two-hour hearing, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District took no action on the proposed creation of a Coastal Resources Protection Assessment District, which would include all of the district except Cachagua and Big Sur.

The hearing was marked by emotional appeals to save the open spaces before they are lost forever—and equally fervent claims that the district's proposed financing scheme is illegal, unfair and would fall hardest on "the have-nots."

The board scheduled a public study session for Thursday, March 21, at 6 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Police station to consider changes in a report supporting the creation of a benefit assessment district based on the public concerns raised at the hearing. It also set its next regular meeting for April 8 when it most likely will take action on the proposal.

The proposed district, comprised of 41,765 individual properties, would generate nearly $2 million a year for open-space acquisition. The basic charge for most single-family homes in the proposed district would be $36 a year for 30 years, with other assessments being proportional to that base charge.

More than 50 people crowded into the Seaside City Council chambers for the hearing which seemed fairly evenly divided among proponents of the creation of the district and those questioning it.

Those supporting the idea most strongly kept insisting that the most vocal opponents—the hospitality industry and commercial interests—would benefit the most from the adoption of the proposal.

"The visitor-serving businesses will have the biggest piece of this pie," declared environmentalist Joyce Stevens. "Their benefits are going to be right in the till."

The harshest words against the plan came from Monterey Realtor Tom Rowley, representing the Monterey County Taxpayers Association. Saying an ad hoc group which had been formed to oppose the plan already had hired a lawyer, he told the board:

"I guarantee you will be in court if you try to proceed" using the state's 1972 Landscape and Lighting Act to create the assessment district administratively and without a vote of the public.

Rowley said the proposal failed on five counts—fairness, legality, failure to fully disclose all the costs involved, failure to prove a direct benefit to property owners from open-space purchases and its disproportional impact on low and fixed income residents.

"You must be up front totally," he told the board. "You can't have taxation without representation."

Comments by the directors at the end of the hearing made it clear that some of them had been stung personally by charges leveled at them and their proposal.

"We've been accused of not being honest," said director Robert Griffin, who represents Seaside, "That's totally wrong."

Declaring that "a lot of tearing down is going on," director Dina Stansbury, who represents Pacific Grove, accused oppo-

Continued on page 9

Task Force Tackles Student Alcohol, Drug Use in Carmel

By Carolyn Rice

A Sheriff's Department representative told a Carmel schools task force on alcohol and drug use Thursday night that affluent areas may be more tolerant of student drinking than less well-to-do cities.

In the wake of a *Weekly Sun* story a week ago on the widespread use of beer by local high school students, 28 people attended the meeting aimed at finding ways to combat drug and alcohol use throughout the schools.

The *Sun* had reported on a recent survey by the school district which showed, among other things, that 52.5 percent of last year's eleventh graders who drink said they drank beer one or more times a week compared to just 16 percent of eleventh graders statewide.

Student representative Marc LaGoy told the meeting that despite those numbers, "Only 2 percent like the taste of it (beer). They're just doing it because everyone else is doing it."

Mike Brassfield, representing the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, estimated that "7 to 10 percent of the students' parents intentionally buy or make it (alcoholic beverages) available. It's probably higher than that if you count the parents who buy without the actual intent of supplying."

"This is an affluent area," he explained, "And a little more permissive. You're not going to find parents saying 'don't do it.' It's more like 'he's got to learn on his own.'"

That attitude would be okay, said Kay Anderson, high school counselor and drug and alcohol prevention coordinator, if parents didn't then step in to prevent children from suffering the natural consequences of their behavior.

Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier said that there is a lot of denial of the problem in the community. He said he has had a student passed out from alcohol consumption in his station, but when the parents came in to pick him up, they said he must be sick.

Anderson said that "academics are prized in this community, and most families have homework policies, but they don't have policies regarding drugs."

Tom Korper, representing the Carmel Lions Club, said that when communicating with parents, "We can't only tell them there is a problem. We have to tell them of solutions."

The task force divided into small groups which will focus on availability, alternate activities, community norms and preventive programs. The groups will meet again Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School Library, and anyone from the public or interested parents are welcome, said Janell Malek, school district health specialist.

The task force seemed to agree that the solution would have to be multi-

Continued on back page

June Levora Named General Manager of *The Weekly Sun*

June Levora of Carmel Valley has been named general manager of the *Weekly Sun,* publisher Isabelle Hall announced.

Levora will be in charge of advertising sales, the computer network and the bookkeeping department. She has been office manager of the paper since it was purchased by Stan and Isabelle Hall Sept. 1, 1989. Prior to that, she had served as office manager of the biweekly Carmel Valley Sun for three years.

"We were fortunate that June stayed on to help us in the transition," Hall said. "She is the backbone of the entire office operation. It was in large part due to her expertise that we were able to achieve our goal of becoming a weekly newspaper within one year."

A native of Chicago, Levora moved to the Valley four years ago from the Seattle area with her husband, Ron, who owns and operates B. D. Chemical Co. They have two daughters, Pam, who lives in Chicago, and, Suzie, of Charlotte, N.C.

Levora is a volunteer guide at the Monterey Aquarium. She also runs Cascade Seedling Co., a mail order business which

JUNE LEVORA provides seedlings for gifts and promotions. Her hobbies include travel, outdoor sports, and she confesses to being a "computer junkie."

LETTERS

Plans Were Not Sent by "Mistake"

I personally appreciate the effort *The Weekly Sun* makes to inform citizens about development projects, proposed or underway, in the area. However, I feel that a slight bias crept into your reporting on the "Novel Eastwood-Williams Project Unveiled" story in your Feb. 14 issue. The article was based in part, as noted in the eighth paragraph, on discussions with (Alan) Williams and (Michael) Waxer before they had planned to discuss the project publicly "after the County Planning Department, apparently by mistake, sent plans for the project to the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee for its approval."

First, the plans were sent to the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee specifically to get early input from the committee. It is standard procedure to refer more complex projects out early so that the advisory committees have time to review and respond. Second, the advisory committee does not give "approval." It is an advisory body as opposed to a decision-making body such as the Planning Commission or Board of Supervisors.

Overall, your coverage is excellent. Nevertheless, we do not wish to be projected in the media as operating our procedures "apparently by mistake," or sending out plans prematurely. Taken overall, these comments demean the County staff by implying a lax attitude or inappropriate handling of the item. Perhaps, if future statements are made about the County by non-County persons being interviewed, you could also call and interview the project planner.

We are always willing to assist you and welcome your cross-checking of statements made to you by others. We will try to make your reporting job easier, as well as avoid undeserved impressions about the County planning process.

Lynne H. Mounday
Supervising Planner
Monterey Peninsula Area Team
County Planning Department

Mounday is correct; we should have checked with the Planning Department. However, it is usually so difficult to get through to the right person that it discourages reporters from trying to make calls necessary to double check such items, especially when time is short.—The Ed.

Not a Plaintiff

In the last issue of the Weekly Sun it was disclosed that I was a plaintiff in litigation filed against the County with respect to Rosie's Bridge. The information you provided was accurate but please be advised of the following.

On Feb. 28 I received a phone call from Stew Clough, president of the History Society, asking if, in my capacity as a board member of the Society, I would support additional local public hearings with respect to the "Bridge" issue. I said yes.

At the regular history society board meeting on March 5, I was extremely distressed to find that litigation had been filed and I was an individual plaintiff. I pointed this out to Stew and the other board members. Apparently I was the only one board member who was not told that litigation was the only recourse. Let me be quick to point out that I was not intentionally misled, but a serious break down in communications had occurred. I most certainly did not agree to pay for the litigation.

Now my personal opinion is that the bridge is a nice bridge and appears to be structurally sound but does get a bit slippery when wet. The argument that in case of emergency heavy equipment may have difficulty negotiating the bridge does not appear to have much merit if one considers the poor excuses for bridges down Esquiline Road. On the other hand, although people have a strong emotional attachment to the bridge, I have to question the historical significance of the bridge.

In summary, I have informed the board of the society and Michael Stamp, Esq.. that I am withdrawing as a plaintiff in the litigation.

T. Frank Quilty
Carmel Valley

Scientific Inquiry Urged

I have a question: are some people going to cut the old oak tree in back of Los Laureles Lodge to find out which year Carmel Valley had the most water and when we did not?

Monica Callinan
Carmel Valley
4th Grade Junipero Serra School

Dirk Oldenburg, Los Laureles Lodge general manager, told the Sun that he had not thought of having someone examine the tree's growth rings, but would now try to find someone qualified to do it.—the Ed.

Likes Investigative Reporting

Carolyn Rice's article on favored drugs—beer drinking—is the kind of stuff that will win her and the *Sun* awards in the newspaper profession.

As a parent of two graduates of Carmel schools, I can authenticate what she says from parental experience. I sincerely hope you keep investigative stories like this and the County Planning Department coming.

Ken White
Carmel

The author is a Carmel councilman and former school board member.—the Ed.

Bush Energy Policy Disappointing

President Bush's "national energy strategy," unveiled recently, is disappointing. It lacks an energy tax, which would persuade Americans to use more energy-efficient tactics.

Everyone wants to help conserve natural resource use. We all want to keep the planet clean of toxic pollution and to keep our oceans away from destructive oil spills. However, most Americans don't think they should suffer the least inconvenience in helping avoid a potential environmental danger.

Bush's plan would authorize oil production in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. It would also seek to proliferate nuclear power. Also, what about drilling off our coast? Did we forget about the Valdez?

I, along with many others, would rather force the auto industry to produce cars that get at least 40 mpg and run on alternative fuels, which have already been proven useable. This is a feasible goal.

I applaud Bush's demeanor throughout the war and feel the liberation of Kuwait is just. But problems with foreign oil in the future are inevitable.

I urge all to support Rep. Panetta who also feels that the energy proposal is weak. Our "environmental President" seems to feel that the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and the California coast aren't really part of the environment.

David Bernhard
Carmel Valley
Carmel High Student

Correspondent Bernhard's letter is a little far afield from more local topics that are typically discussed in the Sun's letters column. But we salute this young man for taking the time to write down his views on this important matter and are pleased to share them with other readers.—the Ed.

Continued on page 8

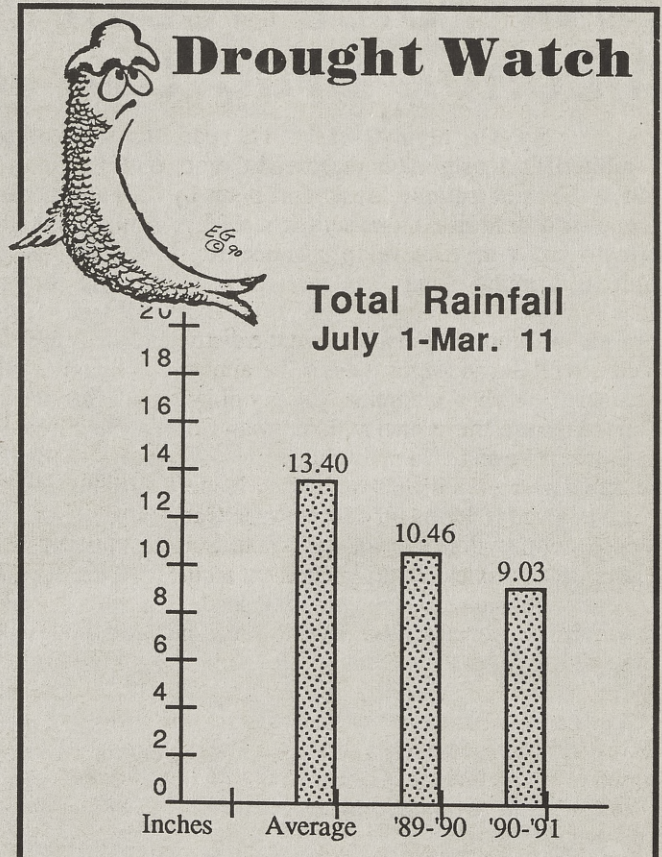
THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
Office Manager	June Levora
Assistant	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis Laurie Hayes Dorothea Larsen
Production Manager	M.A. Matthews

1990 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. *The Sun* is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is $30 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by *The Weekly Sun*. All rights reserved.



*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is average, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below average rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90. *Chart by June Levora*

Storms Raise Hopes Deeper Rationing Can Be Avoided

By Carolyn Rice

Water officials kept a hopeful eye on the clouds and the weather forecasts, hoping more rains will recharge the lower Carmel River aquifer and avoid deeper rationing—even if the present 20 percent cutback has to be maintained.

"Unless we get huge storms, we may not be out of rationing," said Jim Cofer, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, at a special Board of Directors meeting Monday.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis noted that the board voted last spring to lift rationing when the Carmel River flowed to the ocean for 14 days. Given that, even if the lower aquifer is completely filled, it is possible that rationing will continue, he said.

When asked what constitutes a flow to the ocean—several feet of flowing water or a trickle, Hekhuis said: "it's a judgement call. We should be so fortunate as to have to make that judgement call."

The board is expected to decide April 8 what to do about a third year of rationing—in what is still a fifth year of drought despite late-arriving storms.

Graham Matthews, volunteer weather observer in the Village, said the latest storms from the Gulf of Alaska dropped 1.53 inches of rain through 8 a.m. Wednesday. That brought the total rainfall in the Village for the water year to 9.53 inches. Last year on the same date, the area had received 10.89, while average for the date is 13.54.

With San Clemente and Los Padres Dams both full and spilling water into the Carmel River, Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the district estimated the lower aquifer contained between 11,300 acre-feet and 11,800 acre-feet as of Wednesday morning. The upper aquifer, which holds some 6,500 acre-feet, is full, meaning any water that flows down the river helps refill the lower aquifer.

Fuerst said the lower aquifer, which starts at the palisades area near Scarlett Road in the Valley and ends at the sea, had been drawn down to 9,300 acre feet before the rains started. It has a total capacity of 21,000 acre feet of water storage and a year ago contained some 15,000 acre-feet when the dry season set in.

Saying he was carefully monitoring the recharge of the lower aquifer, Fuerst declared, "It's a critical figure. It will determine whether we stay at the current level of rationing or not."

The Seaside aquifer, another major source of water for the peninsula, has been drawn down to 2,000 acre feet of useable storage this year, compared to 2,700 acre-feet at this time last year, Fuerst said.

Unlike the river aquifers, he said that the Seaside aquifer recharges over a period of time. It is supplied from an inland basin some 500 feet under Fort Ord property which is uphill of the aquifer and drains into it. That water has collected over thousands of years, Fuerst said, and provides a steady recharge.

Larry Foy, general manager of California American Water Co. told the water district board that Cal Am had asked the Department of Safety of Dams for permission to install flashboards at San Clemente on March 26 rather than the usual April 15 date.

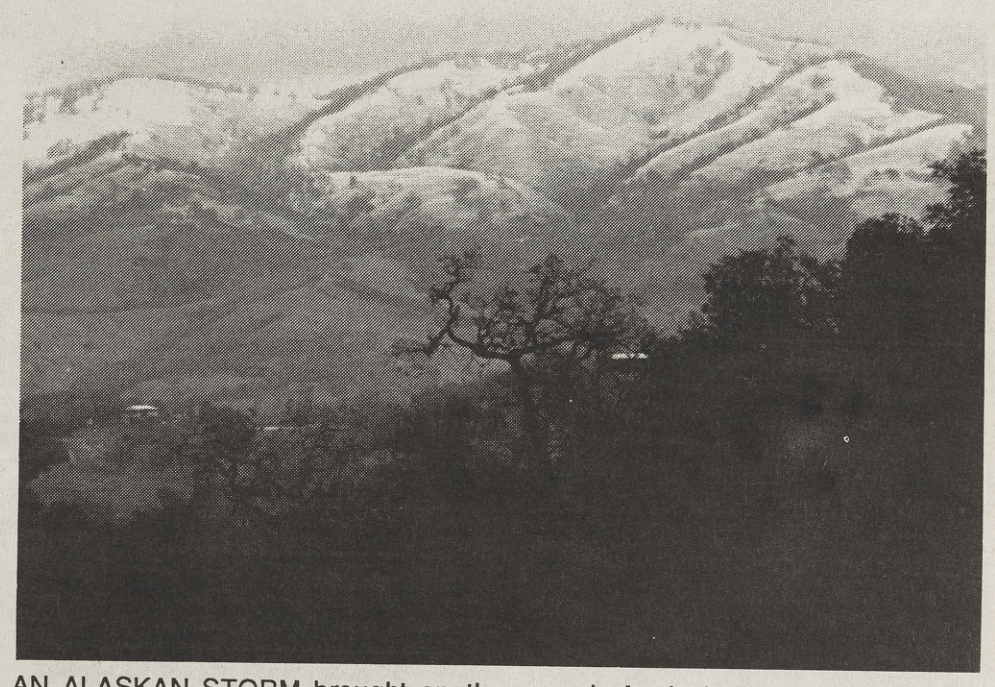
These flashboards, which raise the level of storage behind the dam, allow for the capture of more runoff if there are late storms, he said. The flashboards would raise San Clemente an additional 12 feet, increasing the usable storage from 130 acre-feet to 500 acre feet, Foy said.

In other business, the water district board voted unanimously to hire a fisheries technician to operate fish trapping and holding facilities and rescue fish during drought periods affecting the Carmel River. The program is aimed at preventing the stranding of steelhead smolts during the spring and juvenile steelhead during the fall and winter, according to the job description.

Last week, several water board members traveled to Sacramento to meet with state legislators and agencies to try to speed approval of a desalination facility.

Hekhuis said that state officials responded positively after they heard that the district has had a strong water conservation program for three years and were asking for "expediting assistance, not money."

Both Sen. Henry Mello and Assemblyman Sam Farr expressed support for a "fast-track desalination project," and Mello reaffirmed his support for a 24,000 acre-foot dam on the Carmel River, water district representatives said.



AN ALASKAN STORM brought another round of rainshowers to the Central Coast in the past week and dusted some of the higher peaks surrounding the Valley with snow. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Controversial Cottonwood Grove Added To Park District's Buy List

At the public's request, a 26-acre grove of cottonwoods being proposed for development across from Garland Park has been added to the Monterey Regional Park District's list of properties that might be purchased with so-called mountain lion habitat money.

Park Naturalist Nikki Nedeff told the district's board of directors Monday night that a number of people had asked the park district to consider purchasing the property. They acted after learning of plans by the owner, Sero Amusement Co., of Los Angeles, to try to develop it into six residential building lots.

Zad Leavy, president of the five-member board of directors, said the district also will act to avoid "even the appearance of conflict of interest" in any efforts to purchase the property, known as Cottonwood Bend.

Discussions will be handled by Nedeff rather than Park District Manager Gary Tate who acted as a consultant to Sero Amusement Co. in its application to the County Planning Department for a lot-line adjustment to make the project work, he said.

Leavy told the public hearing that although Tate acted with the board's approval, "The project has gotten controversial. I want Gary to step away and not be involved. We do not want conflict of interest, or even the appearance of conflict of interest."

Leavy said the Big Sur Land Trust would be contacting the owners to see if they were willing to sell to the park district, and if the land trust became involved, he would not take any part, either. Leavy, an attorney, is general counsel to the land trust.

Opponents of the proposed development have cited the significance of the cottonwood grove and how much of it would have to be removed. They have also cited possible dangers to the Carmel River aquifer if septic systems were allowed in the flood plain area.

Environmental groups and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) prevailed on County planners to require an environmental impact report (EIR) on the project.

Cottonwood Bend will now be added to a list of seven other parcels that the park district has identified as high priority projects for possible acquisition with funds from Proposition 117, the mountain lion initiative which voters approved last year.

Proposition 117 provided $30 million a year statewide for the purchase ofwildlife and plant habitat. Of that amount, $1.5 million a year was specifically set aside to buy lion habitat in the Santa Lucia mountains south of Highway 68.

In some cases, the park district likely will be joined by other agencies, such as the state Parks Department, the land trust or the Nature Conservancy, in efforts to buy and pay for open land.

On Dec. 20, Tate, whose headquarters are at Garland Park, appeared before the subdivision committee representing Sero Amusement Co. in its bid for a lot line adjustment. The company also owns land on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, adjacent to Garland Park, which has six legal lots of record. Through the adjustment, it asked to transfer credit for those lots to the cottonwood grove on the north side of the road.

At that time, Tate told the *Sun* that he had helped the developer on his own time, with advance approval of the park district board, and thought that some of the land on the south side of the road might be donated to Garland Park.

Carmel Council Approves Spending $335,000 for First Murphy Park

Despite concern over declining revenues, the Carmel City Council Thursday approved a $335,000 expenditure for the First Murphy Park construction project at Lincoln and Sixth Streets by tapping its insurance reserve fund.

Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio told the council the city has a three-year commitment from a commercial insurance carrier and no longer needs the Insurance Fund created in 1985 when the city was uninsured. The fund was set up by contributions of $125,000 over a five-year period and will have $465,000 left, he said.

Restoration of the First Murphy house, itself, is being funded privately with contributions of money and work.

During its mid-year budget adjustment, the council also authorized the transfer of $78,780 from various unexpended 1990-91 budget funds to pay for $55,000 in legal fees for continuing litigation and other items.

Two major law suits—the landlord suit opposing the city's ban on short term rentals less than 30 days and litigation involving Laub International Co., a commercial property owner in Carmel, plus a suit just settled for $7,500 in favor of a blind homeowner—accounted for the extra legal expense, according to City Attorney Don Freeman.

The expenditure brings the city's total legal spending in the 1990-91 budget to $136,048. Freeman is paid $40,723 in salary and benefits. Other professional services—such as hiring outside attorneys for various court hearings—total $38,947 and another $1,378 is spent on documents and publications.

The next largest item funded was $15,000 to pay for hospitality brochures that will be produced by the Carmel Business Association under a plan whereby the city will be reimbursed through sales.

Included in the mid-year changes was the $4,080 cost of Planning Commission members and Councilwoman Brooks to attend the Liveable Cities Conference in San Francisco, $3,300 for a specific plan for Paradise Park, $900 for the city's share of urban runoff water quality management and $500 for a parking demand analysis.

The council also voted to draw down its Benefit Liability Fund—a reserve for sick leave and vacation benefits payable for employes leaving city service by $22,800. *This left the fund with $128,095, D'Ambrosio said.*

The council agreed to defer the hiring process for a recreation director at a salary of $56,396 until the next fiscal year. The position has been vacant since the council decided not to fund it last September. Action on a $10,000 appropriation to pay for Carmel's 75th Anniversary party in October also was deferred until another review in June.

Parking Fees Raised At Sunset Center

The Carmel City Council voted unanimously Thursday to extend the current lease to operate the Sunset Center Parking lot for two years and to raise half-hour fees from 75 cents to $1.

The Parking Place/Pansini Corp., which has leased the lot since it opened in May, 1989, had requested the fee increase for the 67 stalls available for transient parking. It did not seek to raise the $30 monthly fee for the 68 stalls set aside for reserved parking on a monthly basis.

The 25-cent per half hour increase will mean $9,200 in additional annual revenue for the city. The forecasted revenue for 1991 for transient parking is $221,228 of which the city would get $50,285.

Mike Brooks, regional vice president of the Pansini corporation, said he did not think the increase would have any effect on use of the lot, noting that Carmel Plaza parking is $1 per half hour.

"People will say, 'Is that all?'" Brooks told the council. "They're from places like San Francisco. They're used to paying $3 for half an hour."

The increase would raise the maximum rate for a full day to $14 which Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said "seems like a lot for a little town like ours."

Mike Brooks said it could still be cheaper than parking illegally in town where a parking ticket is $10 but a violator can be ticketed twice in one day.

The $14 rate also would be the "lost ticket" charge, necessary, he said because, "People will lie cheat and steal to avoid paying for parking."

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman complained about a man "hanging around" on Via Nona Marie. A transient was questioned and said he was waiting for a Social Security check. 3/4.

CARMEL. A woman reported someone burglarized her home on San Marcos between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., taking two 12-gauge shotguns, jewelry, a VCR and cash. 3/4.

HIGHWAY 1. A man who lives on High Meadow Drive reported his condominium was burglarized between 10:30 a. m. and 1 p.m. with a camera and construction tools being taken. 3/4.

MID VALLEY. An owner of Julian Vineyard reported the suspected embezzlement of $18,000 from the firm. 3/4.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported an Alpine Stereo was stolen from her car while it was parked overnight outside her home on Mesa Drive. 3/4.

10-Speed Bike Found

VILLAGE. A man reported finding a Raleigh 10-speed bicycle on Carmel Valley Road. 3/4.

CACHAGUA. A man complained someone had taken parts off an old Caterpillar parked near his home on Tassajara Road. 3/5.

EAST CARMEL VALLEY. An estate manager reported someone had placed explosives in a mail box, blowing the door off. 3/5.

SOUTH COAST. The foreman at a construction site on Van Ness Way reported the theft of tools over the weekend including a router and sander. 3/5.

VILLAGE. A resident complained about door-to-door solicitors on Paso Hondo; they were found to be from the National Environmental Law Center. 3/5.

Post Office Boxes Vandalized

RIO ROAD. Supervisors at the Post Office on Via Nona Marie reported two sets of mail boxes were kicked in, causing some $100 in damage. 3/5.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A Village woman said someone deliberately ran into her as she was driving westbound on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Canada. 3/6.

CARMEL. A man reported he was unable to find several valuable bottles of champagne after a moving company moved his household to a house on Mountain View. 3/6.

VILLAGE. A bartender at Tin Lizzie reported a fight between a man and a woman. 3/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. Someone complained about skateboarders near Baskin-Robbins; contacted by a deputy, two youths left. 3/7.

SOUTH COAST. A woman on Ribera Road reported a neighbor's door was open. 3/8.

MID VALLEY. The manager of Coast Savings reported what she said she felt was fraud. 3/8.

Transient Forced to Move

CARMEL RANCHO. A Caltrans supervisor asked for help in forcing out a transient who had been living in the trees behind Albertsons. 3/8.

HIGHWAY 1. The tire and seat was stolen from his bike while it was parked at the high school, a student reported. 3/8.

VILLAGE. A deputy found a transient drunk at Rippling River and took him to county jail. 3/8.

SOUTH COAST. A body, victim of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, was found by a Monterey man near Soberanes Point. 3/9.

SOUTH COAST. A man reported his station wagon was burglarized while parked near Soberanes Point. A 16 MM projector, a woman's purse and two duffle bags containing various items were reported stolen. 3/9.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported her purse was stolen when her car was broken into while parked at Valley Hills Center. 3/9.

Dog Shot in Own Yard

CACHAGUA. A woman reported someone shot and killed her dog while it was inside her fenced yard in Trampa Canyon. 3/9.

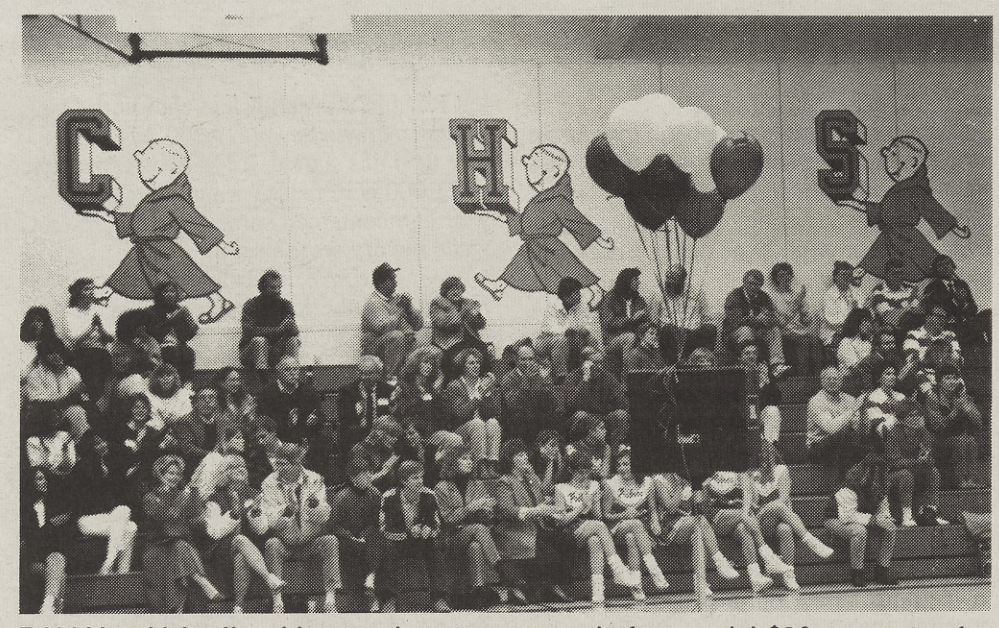
SOUTH SCHOOL. A Monterey woman said someone broke the window out of her Jeep while it was parked at Bay School and took her purse. 3/9.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Bayview reported finding a lost 4-year-old girl near the intersection of Casanova and Santa Lucia; she was returned to her aunt who lives in the area. 3/9.

MID VALLEY. A man reported his rental house on Schulte Road was broken into, but nothing was taken. 3/10.

CARMEL. A resident on Morse Drive reported a picture window had been damaged by a BB shot during the night; damages was set at $350. 3/10.

SOUTH COAST. A woman from Odello Ranch reported a man was standing alongside Highway 1 yelling; deputies took him to jail. 3/10.



RALLY to kick off a drive to win voter approval of a special $80-a-year tax for Carmel schools drew some 100 supporters. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Pep Rally Promotes School Tax

About 100 supporters turned out Friday night at a Carmel High School pep rally to promote passage of the proposed $80 parcel tax in the June 4 election. The measure would raise $880,000 a year for each of the next four years if approved.

A string of speakers including a school bus driver and high school student body president Trent Teti of Monterey told the crowd why the tax, which would be levied on about 11,000 parcels, was needed by the school district.

"Measure A is going to win," predicted Ken White, a former Carmel Unified School Board (CUSD) member who served for three terms, "It's our turn."

During a 1989 election a similar measure received a 59 percent favorable vote, but such a measure needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

When he was on the board, the members spent time worrying about heating plants that may fail, roofs that leak, and buses that need to be replaced, White said. "We weren't spending time where we should have been."

A member now of the Carmel City Council, White said the school board needs to be freed up from ongoing financial problems so that it can focus on improvements in educational programs.

Frank Pinney, a CUSD board member, said, "Our job tonight is to think about the people who aren't here."

John Lamb, chairman of the Citizens for Carmel Schools group formed to promote passage of the measure, said that in the 1989 election only 12 percent of the registered voters turned out to vote. He told supporters they need to get out the vote.

The group has hired a public relations firm and office help to coordinate the campaign. It has a number of committees set up to work on the senior vote, getting out the vote, campaign contributions and other facets of the campaign.

Monica Goodrick, a CUSD school bus driver, said the transportation department is in dire need of funds for replacement of buses.

"Of the 16 buses we use daily, seven have engines that are obsolete," she said, noting that in case of breakdowns repairs could take up to two or three months or simply be impossible.

School administrators have estimated three to five million dollars are needed for painting, electrical systems, plumbing, replacement of buses and other school equipment.

Watts, Kurz Honored As Student-Athletes

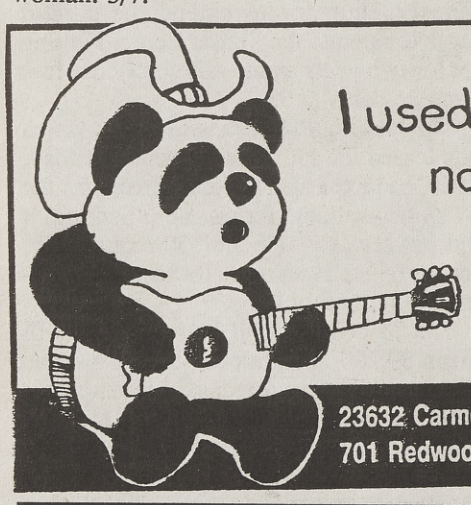
Steve Watts of Carmel Valley, who maintained a 3.43 grade point average while captain of the Carmel High School football team last fall, has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the local chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The son of Jeff and Nancy Watts, he will be one of 13 seniors from high schools in Monterey and San Benito counties to be saluted at an awards banquet on April 12 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

Watts, 18, played played cornerback, safety and wide receiver for the Padres.

His team mate, Dan Kurz, was named a runnerup for the award and will receive a plaque at the awards banquet. Kurz had a 3.66 grade point average while playing fullback and winning all league honors as a linebacker. He is the son of Jerome and Kathleen Kurz of Carmel Valley.

Banquet tickets are $35 each. For more information, call 373-0422 or 372-4929.


I used to sing the BLUES now I YODEL on my MONTEREY MATTRESS
23632 Carmel Rancho Lane • Carmel
701 Redwood Avenue • Sand City
625-9911

SINCE 1947
ALLAIRE INSURANCE
Matt Allaire
659-2258
- Business Packages
- Farm & Ranch
- Home & Auto
- Life & Health
- Long Term Care Ins.
- Medicare Supplements

6 Delfino Place
P. O. Box 263
Carmel Valley, Ca
93924

24 HOUR PEACE OF MIND
Sentry ALARM SYSTEMS
MONTEREY 375-2727
SALINAS 424-2727

La Flor de Oaxaca Restaurant

New Hours:
Mon. & Tues. 4:30-9:00
Wed.—Sun. 11:00-9:00
Now Open for Breakfast
Fri-Sat-Sun Only 7 A.M.-10:30
Come try our Huevos Rancheros!
VISA MasterCard
Mid Valley Shopping Center • Carmel Valley • 624-5215

Small Mutual Plans to Sell Cal-Am Excess Water During Winter Months

Under Gov. Pete Wilson's emergency orders, a small South Coast mutual water company is looking forward to selling Cal-Am up to 70,000 gallons of water a week which otherwise would spill into the sea.

Chairman Art Hull told the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. annual meeting Saturday at the Highlands fire station that the governor's emergency "water bank" required the mutual to make its excess water available to Cal-Am.

"Realistically, we know that Cal-Am probably will not be able to repay us the water when we need it, but we are pleased to do this anyway. This is a situation where we either use it or lose it," Hull said.

The exchange of water between Carmel Riviera, which presently serves 135 owner-members in the Highlands some five miles south of Carmel, and Cal-Am must await the completion of an emergency hookup between the two companies.

Engineering for the hookup has been completed, but construction is yet to start. It will tie the two companies' lines together where they abut on Yankee Point Drive.

Jerry Haas of Cal-Am said completion of the hookup "won't take long at all."

Haas also said Cal-Am was looking to get some 100 acre-feet of water from Ryan Ranch and 600 acre-feet from a Pacific Concrete Agregate Co. well in Sand City under the Wilson's orders. As for Carmel Riviera, he said it would supply only about 3 acre-feet, "but every little bit helps when the aquifers are not full."

Hull said that in the period from late fall through early spring, the mutual water company typically could capture some 70,000 gallons of water per week, or an estimated 1.2 million gallons in total, from Mal Paso Creek and sell it to Cal-Am for more than $1,500.

Carmel Riviera Mutual takes much of the water it needs from Mal Paso Creek, either from surface water or wells drilled along it. Once the company's 380,000 gallons of storage are full, it can not use or store the water that flows down creek during wet periods, and it pours into the sea.

On the other hand, Cal-Am depends on the aquifers under the Carmel River and in Seaside for its water during periods of drought. As long as the Carmel River is not flowing to the sea, any water Cal-Am would get from Carmel Riviera would replace water that otherwise would have to be withdrawn from one of the aquifers, leaving less for use during dry months.

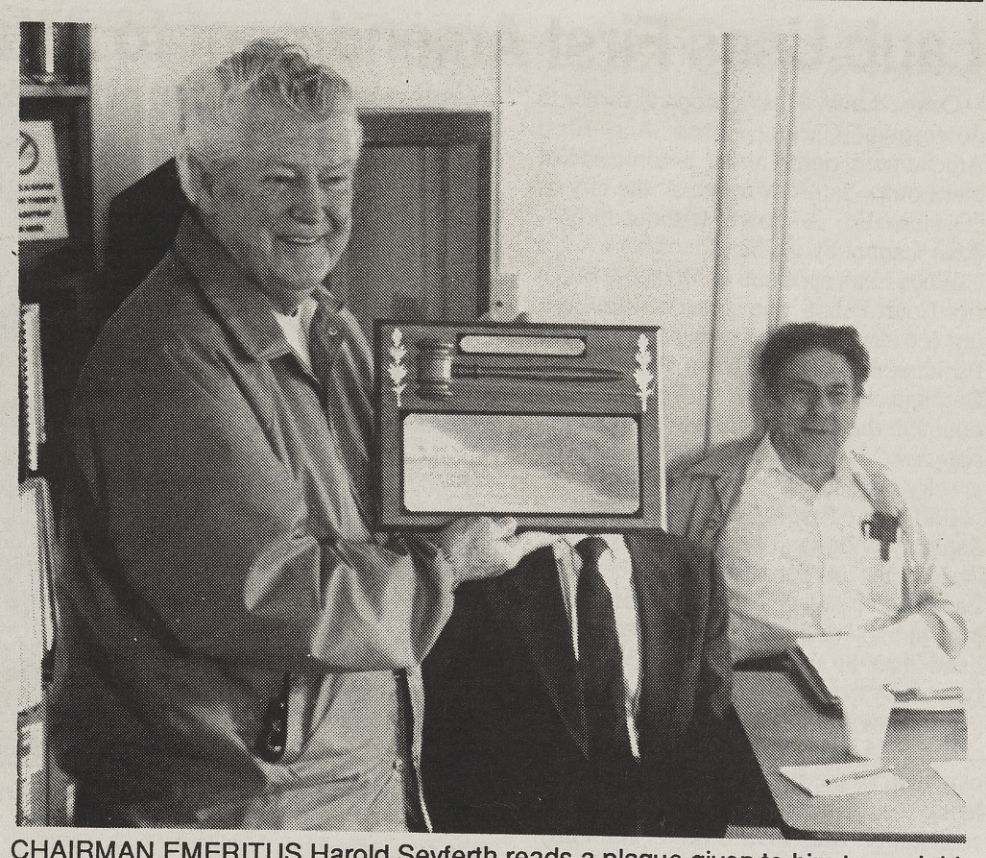
While the mutual company has water to spare during the rainy season, it usually has to ask its owner members to conserve during the dry months of August, September and October when the creek flow falls off sharply.

In addition to the creek and the wells along it, the company also has other wells in its service area, including a 790-foot one which it completed last year.

Under previous state regulations, the two companies could not exchange water except in emergencies, such as a fire. But Wilson's emergency order, designed to provide more water during the five-year drought, suspended those rules and required companies to exchange water through his so-called "water bank" whenever possible.

At the meeting, Harold Seyferth, former chairman and president of the company who served it for over a decade, was presented a plaque honoring his service and naming him "chairman emeritus."

In turn, Seyferth paid tribute to Eugene Mills, the mutual's longtime volunteer financial officer, who recently died of cancer.



CHAIRMAN EMERITUS Harold Seyferth reads a plaque given to him to mark his long service to Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. in the Highlands south of Carmel. It was presented by the water company board Saturday at its annual meeting. Shown to the right at the rear is Bill Girdner, a retired engineer who is president of the mutual. Seyferth had served the mutual water company as an unpaid volunteer since its inception, both as president and as chairman. He stepped down as chairman last year because of ill health. Dr. Art Hull, a retired Weather Service meteorologist, replaced Seyferth as chairman. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Our Fabulous Friends Need Foster Homes!

If you have a fenced yard and can care for a dog awaiting adoption, please call. We pay $50 a month room and board plus all medical expenses.

The Doris Day Pet Foundation.
625-4017

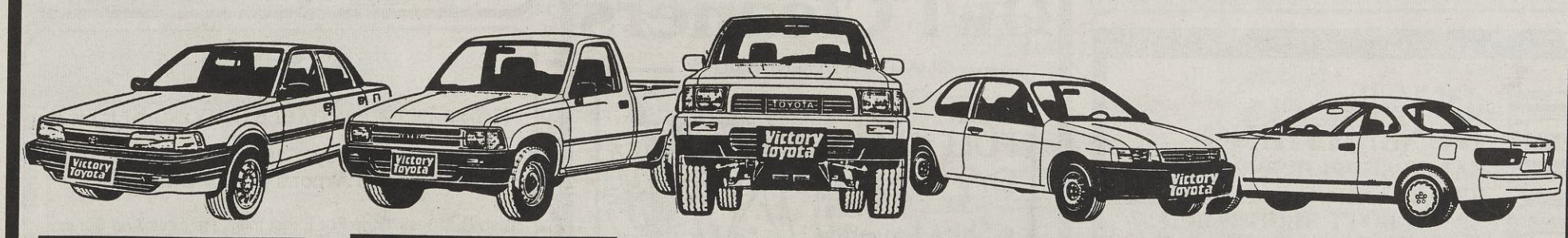
REST HOME HOTLINE
Free 24-Hour Taped Message
626-8306
Also Available, Booklet:
"How to Choose the Right Rest Home"

MAJOR LEAGUE SALES EVENT

Victory Toyota
HOME OF
WAREHOUSE PRICING!

CHOOSE FROM HUGE INVENTORY

'91 Camry 5-Speed—EFI	'91 4X2 Truck EFI-5 Speed	'91 4X4 Truck 5-Speed—EFI	'91 Tercel 2-door EFI-4 Speed	'91 Celica ST 5-Speed—EFI
VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE $9895 1-Only ID# 348119	VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE $6895 1-only ID# 070036	VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE $9895 1-only ID#012135	VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE $6499 1-only ID#064469	VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE $10,595 1-Only ID#039813



Doc, License, tax not included.
Sale ends 3/18/91

—OPEN—
MON—FRI 8:30-7:00
SATURDAY 9:00-5:30
SUNDAY 11:00-5:00

Victory Toyota
HOME OF WAREHOUSE PRICING
MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER • SEASIDE
AROUND THE CORNER FROM COSTCO

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL
394-8116

Laub Uses First Amendment to Attack City Hall

Connie Laub, a major property owner in downtown Carmel, used her First Amendment rights under a contempt of court order Saturday to attack the city as "Grinchville. A Town without Pity—AKA Carmel-by-the-Sea."

When Laub appeared in Monterey Superior Court Feb. 8, she agreed to stop selling jewelry without a use permit in the Paradise Building at Ocean and Dolores. But, under a stipulation with the city, she retained the right to make a "political statement" in the disputed 625-square foot jewelry store space.

Half of the first floor area was filled on Saturday with hand-lettered protest signs and copies of correspondence between Laub and city officials over her latest dispute in another building she and her husband own at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln.

Laub invited a Hayward-based group called FIJA to set up their materials in the other half of the space. The group is circulating petitions seeking to amend the state constitution with what it calls "The Fully Informed Jury Amendment."

Judy Osborn of Ventura said she was offering black and white FIJA t-shirts for a contribution of $15 and blue t-shirts for $12.

Laub sent out press releases announcing she was having a First Amendment Tea Party and attracted a KCBA-TV television crew when she opened the display at noon but few customers paid any attention to the show.

A woman shopper from Australia told the *Sun* she "didn't even notice" the display. A day tourist from Cupertino, Todd Renegar, said, "I understand her frustration but the government has to regulate our lives." Others seemed to think it was just part of the décor in the two-story store.

Laub submitted a letter to the city two days before the event as she is required to do by the court. City Administrator Doug Schmitz said the city had no problem with her event "so long as she is in compliance with the court order."

Laub said she was also going to protest under the 2nd Amendment right to bear arms. One sign under a row of guns said, "God. Guns & Guts Made America."

CONNIE LAUB talks about her First Amendment display with a customer.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

In her latest dispute with city hall, Laub was cited Friday for operating Jewels on Ocean, a shop just opened in her Lincoln building by Steven and Aness Pogni who also have a jewelry store in the Paradise building.

City Code Enforcer Molly Erickson said the shop was cited for operating without a business license which is an infraction under the Municipal Code carrying a $50 fine. If Laub does not close the shop, she can be cited a second time with a $100 fine, a third time at $250, and then likely would have to appear in court. Three infractions constitute a misdemeanor subject to a $500 fine or a prison term.

"They're trying to drive all my tenants away so I'll go broke," Laub said. She is vice president of Laub International Co., which also owns the Laub Country Store at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln.

The dispute centers partly around the definition of jewelry versus costume jewelry. The former occupant of the building was Jewels of Carmel which sold precious and semi-precious stones and jewelry.

According to Erickson, the new shop must continue the previous use in order to operate as a legal non-conforming use. Instead, she said almost half the merchandise she saw during an inspection March 7 was costume jewelry.

"As soon as the store merchandise is consistent with the pre-existing use, including the elimination of costume jewelry, staff will sign the Certificate of Occupancy and issue a business license," she said in a report to the city.

Laub claims the merchandise in the Lincoln building store is jewelry under the city's definition, not costume jewelry.

Erickson said Laub has four alternatives: she can continue to be in non-compliance; she can close the store; she can bring the business into compliance by carrying only merchandise similar to the preceding business and by having an operating jeweler's bench in the store as it did; or she can wait until the Planning Commission reviews her use permit in April.

When Laub appeared before Judge William Curtis last month on the Paradise building case, he told her he would enforce the contempt citation and fine her $1,000 a day until the illegal jewelry sales ceased in the Paradise Building. He did not purge the contempt citation once she complied, however, saying that the company must abide by the stipulation for one year or until it receives a legal use permit before he would lift the order.

Length of Council Sessions Questioned Even by Members

In an attempt to speed up its lengthy monthly sessions, the Carmel City Council voted Thursday—at an extra session held because its regular business was still not finished at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday—to try out a different agenda.

The council regularly meets at 4 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month in public session. Hearing appeals and holding public hearings on a variety of items usually attracts a full house but many residents who want to testify about certain items can be kept waiting four and five hours to speak.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz told Mayor Jean Grace and the four council members that their meetings had been running six and a half hours since a 9 p.m. adjournment time was initiated in June of 1989 but this year have exceeded the seven-hour limit by going over another day.

Schmitz wanted the council to schedule to a regular dinner break but ran into a lot of resistance.

"It's not wise to have hearings after dinner," said Councilman Ken White.

"My feeling is our efficiency really drops" the later the hour," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. "Sometimes I question the decisions that we make" late in the meeting.

On a three-month trial basis, the council agreed to give public notice that Orders of Council and Resolutions—items which attract public interest—would not be heard prior to 7 p.m. effective with the April 2 meeting. It took them 20 minutes to decide the issue.

MARGO'S fashions of Carmel
from Slender to Grande Dame
Stonehouse Terrace • San Carlos & 7th
Carmel • 624-7933

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE
16 East Carmel Valley Road • Village Shopping Center
Post Office Box 648 • Carmel Valley • California 93924
FAX (408) 659-4840 • M—F • 8 - 5 • (408) 659-3161
• Single Color Copies • Business Cards
• Spiral Binding • Federal Express (Self Service)
• Cellular Phones • Personalized Stationery
• Notary Public • Rubber or Self-inking Stamps
• Office Supplies • Laser Printing
• Laminating • Wedding Invitations
• Typing • FAX with 24 hr reception
Kathie McCrary • Teresa Sakasegawa

del Valle
GUNSMITHING
SALES•SUPPLIES•SERVICING
SPECIALIZING IN HANDGUNS
S9 TALBOTT BLDG•POB 1567
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924
(408) 659-5033

Joey's Smokehouse B-B-Q
LIVE MUSIC
Saturday Night
featuring
the acoustical sounds of
Joe Beardsley
Beer & Wine
PRIME RIB
Friday & Saturday Nights
No Smoking
Mon - Sat 11:30-2:30 4:30-9:00
659-3169
Take-Out
55 West Carmel Valley Road
MasterCard VISA

Reminisce
Going Out Of Business
Antiques
Handcrafts
Quilts
Etc., Etc.
40% off Everything
(except RedTag Items)
Shop now for the Best Selections!
GRAND CENTRAL STATION • 157 GRAND AVE • PACIFIC GROVE
(408) 649-8870

Since 1920
The Owl Cleaners
QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY
Your FULL SERVICE Dry Cleaner
• Shirt Laundry
• Alterations
• Pillow
• Drapery
iFi PICK-UP & DELIVERY
MONTEREY
372-3153
153 Webster
(1/2 Block From Post Office)
CARMEL RANCHO
625-1950
Carmel Rancho Shpg. Ctr.
(Near Brinton's)

ATTENTION PAVAROTTI TICKET HOLDERS !!
Now taking orders for "GOURMET GETAWAYS"
—A Meal on the Green—
Pick ups till 6:30 on Sat. March 16
BAUM & BLUME and THE CARRIAGE HOUSE 659-0400

Is there a chance you may become sick or injured in the next year?
If the answer is YES, you need to call
659-3262
BATT CASSANO • AMANDA O'BRIEN
ASSOCIATES
New York Life Insurance Co.
71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel Valley, Ca

RODMAN DEPENDABLE DRIVING SERVICE
To Monterey, San Jose and San Francisco Airports in Your Own Car
Also Business Trips For Executives, Retirees And Seniors
And To The Cruise Docks In The City
Driver Appointment: 626-1630

The In & Outdoor Shop
Country Elegance
• Boutique • Bridal & Shower •
• Children's Corner • China & Crystal •
• Gourmet Foods • Hadley Pottery •
Victorian Accessories & More
659-2832
White Oak Plaza • Carmel Valley Village

REPORTED TO BE ONE of the oldest oaks in California, a venerable tree that was a landmark behind Los Laureles Lodge fell over last week after heavy rains. Estimated to be up to 650 years old, the tree somehow missed the lodge when it toppled. General Manager Dirk Oldenburg, anticipating its demise, planted a new, small oak near it about six months ago. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Paramedic Ambulances Begin Operation in Big Sur March 23

Paramedic ambulance service will begin March 23 in Big Sur, completing the switch to more highly trained ambulance personnel that County voters mandated back in 1988.

The 24-hour Big Sur paramedic service will start some six months after paramedics replaced firemen trained as emergency medical technicians (EMTs) on ambulances operating in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

The delay was caused by difficulty in finding qualified paramedics to serve in the rugged, remote community some 25 miles south of Carmel. The search for them was made more difficult by the war in the Gulf which caused many reservist paramedics to be called back to active duty.

Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department, which is the lead agency for the regional ambulance agency serving Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, expressed pleasure the staffing would soon be complete.

The area has been served by full-time EMTs since last December. Carmichael said the paramedics, like the EMTs, will stay in a local Big Sur motel while they are on duty.

Carmichael also expressed satisfaction at the way the new, fireman-controlled regional ambulance authority is working out.

"Right now, it seems to be running real good," he told the *Sun*. "But it will take us a year or so to see if our budget projections for the operation are on target."

Carmichael said the first of three new lease-purchase ambulances is expected to be delivered to the agency on March 20. He said it would go into service in Carmel, which handles the most emergency medical calls in the region and has the oldest ambulance.

Two more new ambulances are due to be delivered on March 23 and will be put in service in Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

Voters approved measure A in November of 1988 stipulating that ambulance service be upgraded by replacing EMTs with paramedics. In many areas, however, EMTs still staff initial response emergency vehicles operated by the fire departments. They perform the medical services they can until the paramedics arrive.

EMTs can not give drugs or perform invasive medical techniques, while paramedics can.

CDF Says

Early Fire Season Expected

Citing freeze damage, the drought and the move of more people to rural areas, the California Department of Forestry (CDF) said the fire season probably will open several months ahead of normal this year.

"Firefighters on the Central Coast are bracing for the 1991 fire season," the CDF said in a statement.

The CDF said measurements of moisture content in brush samples indicate that fire fuels are drying out several weeks early this year.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department agreed that "the season is likely to be rough this year."

He said recent rains have done little to diminish the fire threat after five years of drought. One thing they have done is cause the growth of more fuel, he said, citing oat grass which he said can grow knee-high and become a "flash fuel" once it dies. He said such grasses do not absorb water after they die in dry weather.

In the past couple of dry years, CDF has opened fire season in mid-May, and some fire officials said they had heard before the most recent rains that it could be opened this year as early as April 1.

The CDF declares the season open statewide after assessing the situation and performing technical measurements, such as how fast the moisture is drying out in fuels.

Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Fire Department said the outdoor burn season would end automatically when CDF declared fire season open.

In the meantime, he said outdoor burning, which requires a permit from the fire department, would allow homeowners to dispose of combustible material around their dwellings.

Both Frye and Carmichael said their departments would soon begin weed abatement programs to get rid of potential fire fuel, while the CDF said it would begin its program of residential inspections this month.

The CDF statement said flammable material must be cleared within a minimum of 30 feet of buildings, but that 100 feet of cleared space would be "ideal."

It also said needles and leaves should be cleared from rooftops, chimney outlets covered with 1/2 inch mesh screen, and limbs near chimneys and overhanging roofs removed.

"The dangerous fire season that is expected this year will make it very important for residents to use good judgment when dealing with fire safety," the CDF declared.

It also said houses should be clearly marked with their numbers so firefighters can easily find them in an emergency and driveways should be cleared and wide enough to allow firefighting gear to readily get down them.

Woman's Club Meets

Norma Hall will present a lecture on "Pitcairn Island" at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Hall has spent much of her life researching the island and descendants of the original crew who muntineed from the Bounty. Call 372-2034.

CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS
FULL SERVICE CLEANERS
■ WEDDING GOWNS ■ PILLOWS ■ SLEEPING BAGS
■ WATER REPELLANT ■ DOWN COMFORTERS ■ DRAPERY CLEANING
DELUXE LAUNDRY SERVICE
EXPERT ALTERATIONS
THE CROSSROADS
IN THE MALL
NEXT TO SAFEWAY
624-5121
OPEN: 8-6 MON.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 SAT.
11 CROSSROADS MALL ■ CARMEL

Family-Owned and Operated Since 1904
M. J. MURPHY, INC.
M.J. MURPHY LUMBER & HARDWARE
DO IT YOURSELFERS
&
BUILDERS HEADQUARTERS
659-2291
7:30-5 Mon Fri
8-4:30 Sat
True Value HARDWARE STORES
VISA MasterCard
10 Carmel Valley Road

THE SILVER TREADLE
DRESSMAKING
Designs & Alterations
Children's Wear
HOME DECOR
Draperies & Valances
Pillows & More
FORMAL WEAR
Dresses for Brides & Bridesmaids
All Accessories
Men's Coordinates
WESTERN WEAR
Leather & Suede
Skirts, Blouses, Chinks
Chaps, Vests & Dusters
SEWING NOTIONS
GIFTS
THE SILVER TREADLE
Village Center
Carmel Valley Village
(408) 659-1318
Closed Sunday and Monday

AVAILABLE AT
ROMIE LANE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
505 E. Romie Lane
Salinas
(408) 424-0395
IMPOTENCE
Simple, effective and safe, ErecAid System® can put impotence in your past. Thousands have found the Osbon Technique —a non-surgical method of treating impotence with ErecAid System and toll-free telephone assistance —greater than 90% effective.
ErecAid System is medically approved and available by prescription for under $400. Call for information:
1-800-438-8592—US
1-800-356-4676—CANADA
ErecAid System by Osbon
THE LEADING CHOICE FOR IMPOTENCE MANAGEMENT
© 1989 Osbon Medical Systems 8/89

Carmel Valley Seed Co.
KEEP COLOR IN YOUR GARDEN!

SMALL GILIA—*Gilia androsacea.*
For free ordering information, please send a self-addressed legal envelope with 52 cents in stamps to:
Carmel Valley Seed Co.
P.O. Box 582
Carmel Valley, California 93924

THANKS
CARMEL MID VALLEY!
for your donations to the
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
ATTENDED DONATION STATION.
We'll Be Back In May!
Until then, please visit the
ATTENDED DONATION STATION
in CARMEL RANCHO
(behind Brinton's)
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
"OUR BUSINESS WORKS SO PEOPLE CAN"

LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Values Sense of Community

This is one bill I pay joyfully. (Enclosed was a check for a *Sun* subscription.) It gives me the opportunity to express my gratitude for the excellent service you are providing our community. You have demonstrated to us all the critical importance of a small community newspaper, not only for the purpose of keeping us informed of the issues unique to our Village, but also in its central role of fostering and affirming our sense of community.

I can depend on your presentations to be open, honest and unbiased. I can depend on you to foster the spirit we are achieving in our little town. In addition, your interest and support of our fire service, development of a top-flight emergency medical service and spirit of volunteerism is reward for each of our contributions.

Our community needs your continued service. I praise your energetic efforts and quality product.

Pat Dowd
Carmel Valley

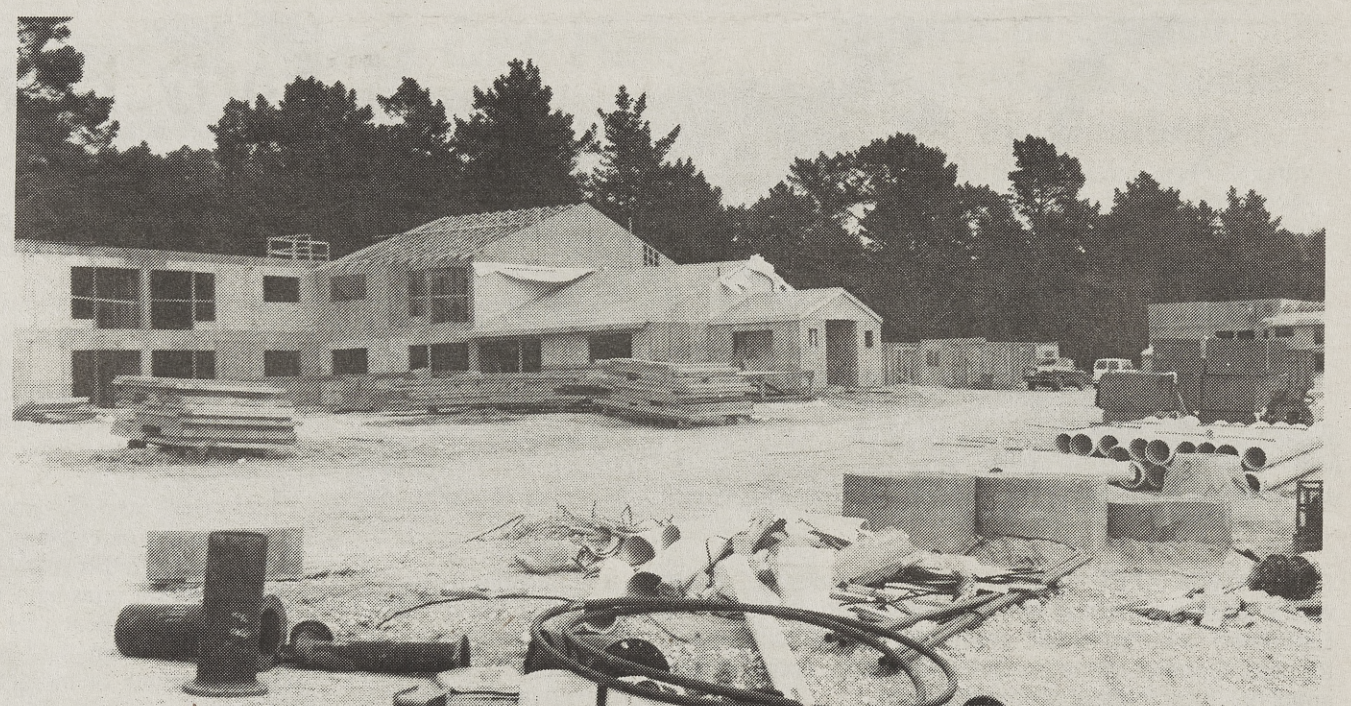
Kremer Says Thank You

As Chairman of the Coalition for Carmel's future, I want to thank all those who contributed time, money and votes to our effort to defeat Measure E. It was gratifying that so many Carmel residents and voters felt as I did, that Measure E was detrimental to Carmel's future and set a negative tone.

Throughout our campaign, the Coalition stuck to the issues surrounding Measure E. We realized that many of those supporting Measure E were neighbors who had a sincere and genuine differing opinion and who deserved respect for their views.

During the campaign, my wife, Diane, and I met wonderful people on both sides of the issue. We hope that many will become friends. It reconfirmed our intention to live out our lives in Carmel-by-the-Sea and to remain involved in its direction. Thank you again for all your efforts!

Donald E. Kremer
Carmel



QUICKLY TAKING SHAPE is the complex of buildings that will make up Pacific Meadows, a 200-unit low and moderate income housing project for seniors near the mouth of the Valley. The $12 million construction project is due to be completed by the end of the year. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Library Foundation Names Officers

The Carmel Public Library Foundation, a non-profit organization formed eight months ago to benefit Harrison Memorial Library (HML), named Lamont Wiltsee president at its February meeting.

Wiltsee succeeds James L. Billwiller. Cecil Wahle, president of the Friends of HML, was named secretary replacing Philo Holland. Merryll Cottrell, president of the HML Board of Trustees, was added to the board. Other board members are Joseph N. Chafers, vice president; J. Randolph Elliott, Treasurer; and Margaret Christensen and John Hicks.

The new foundation has an endowment goal of $3 million and is looking for additional members who are interested in raising funds, Director Margaret Pelikan said in a progress report.

Current funding comes from the City of Carmel which budgeted some $600,000 in 1990-91 for personnel and maintenance of the two library buildings; Monterey County and the state which pay for the cost of serving users from unincorporated areas; and contributions which run about $12,000 a year from Friends of the Library.

The board will lose the majority of its operating income in December when the county contract to pay for users outside the city ends.

To take up the slack, the foundation has an annual campaign goal of $165,000 to cover the portion of the library budget that is not guaranteed by the city. Only 5,000 of the library's 13,000 cardholders live within the limits of the one-mile-square city.

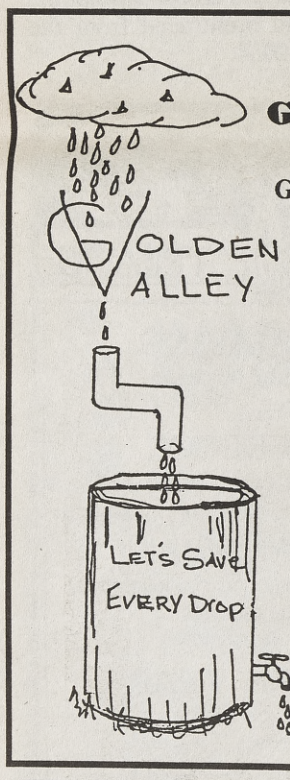
The $3 million endowment goal is designed to pay for increased costs of books, subscriptions, materials and operating expenses. It is expected to take five to 10 years to fund the endowment which will augment and replace the library's book purchase and operating budget.

"County library support has decreased 27 percent since fiscal year 1987-88," Pelikan said. "Meanwhile, the cost of books and other materials has increased by 16 percent. Even if county funds were somehow salvaged, the library is already short 43 percent of what it needs to continue to provide books and programs."

A direct mail campaign begun last fall has resulted in donations of $20,000 from patrons and $2,500 from Friends of HML, she said.

The endowment received its first grant of $250,000 from the Frank and Eva Buck Trust to name the Local History Department for Henry Meade Williams. Pelikan said the foundation has developed extensive opportunities for recognition of donors, including name of the Park Branch.

The Grover Herrmann, Dunspaugh-Dalton, McMahan and Tissue foundations have given grants of $31,000 to write foundation and corporate proposals to cover two years' operating expenses for the foundation.



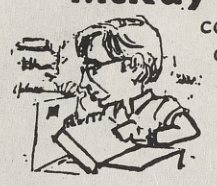
GOLDEN VALLEY EXCAVATING
GENERAL ENGINEERING CONTRACTOR

Fight the Drought!

Rain Water
Retention Systems
Designed & Installed

Call for Information
(408) 659-2539

McKay Business Service



COPYING - QUANTITY, SELF-SERVICE
COLOR - SINGLE: RED, GREEN, BLUE
WORD PROCESSING - TYPING
FACSIMILIE: TRANSMIT & RECEIVE
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
NOTARY - MAILING - ETC.
625-1164
Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

All Your Basket Needs
Petit Bazaar
• Stonehouse Terrace •
San Carlos between 7th & 8th Carmel
625-0878

It's YOUR Money
CHANGE OF ADDRESS?
by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.

No one likes to hear from the Internal Revenue Service except, perhaps, to get a refund check. Yet, some 72,000 refund checks—worth more than $40 million—were returned to the IRS last year because people neglected to report a change of address.

Fact is, it's smart to let the IRS know when you move, even to get bad news faster. If the IRS questions something on a tax return, or sends a deficiency notice, and the Post Office doesn't forward your mail, you may not discover you're in trouble until the tax collector slaps a lien on your bank account. It's happened.

To notify the IRS of an address change: correct the mailing label when you file your tax return; AND/OR write the local IRS service center, giving your name, both old and new addresses, and your social security number; AND/OR file a change-of-address Form 8822. To get one, call 1-800-424-FORM. As with all tax correspondence, it's advisable to send the change-of-address form by certified mail.

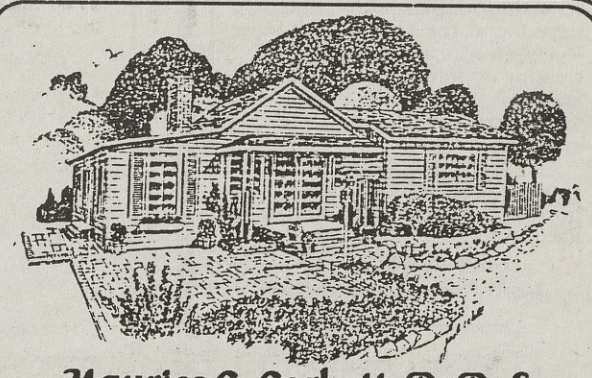
It's also wise to let the Franchise Tax Board know where you are. They have been known to levy a bank account and ask questions later.

T. Frank Quilty,C.P.A. 659-5503

DR. JOHN VON BERG
DR. STEVE AUSTIN
GENERAL DENTISTRY
MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924
659-4944
CARMEL VALLEY FAMILY DENTAL CARE CENTER

The Last Chance
NEW! "The Country Gardener" and other garden books.
Cards & Unique Gifts
Mon–Sat 10–6
659-2760
The Village

"A Family Place"
Convenient Medical Care
659-5531
A medical practice providing health care for the entire family.
Minor Emergencies
Cuts and Sprains
Physical Examinations
Women's Health Care
Industrial Injuries
Immunizations
Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
P.E. Tocchet, M.D. Physician
Ray M. Padilla, P.A.C. Physician Assistant



Maurice C. Corbett, D. D. S.
Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children
One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza
(408) 659-2251

Park District Land Purchase Plan Debated

Continued from front page

nents of having "hidden agendas." She did not elaborate in her public comments, but later, when asked, she told the *Sun*:

"It's not popular to say, 'I don't want to pay for open spaces,' so they raise all these other objections instead."

The strongest board rebuttals came from President Zad Leavy and Sean Flavin, both attorneys.

Acknowledging that the use of the Lighting and Landscaping Act to create the benefit assessment district was "a novel scheme" that has not been tested fully in the courts, Flavin added: "We would not proceed if it were illegal."

He challenged Rowley's claim that the proposal clearly had been shown to be illegal and urged him to come forward with the case law that the taxpayers' attorneys had developed so that the board could take it into consideration.

"Everyone would like to have it go back to a vote," Flavin said. "But a two-thirds vote (required by Proposition 13 on new taxes) is simply not in the cards in today's environment. It's hypocritical (for critics) to insist on a vote when we all know it would fail."

For his part, Leavy noted that all members of the board are elected, saying that in his own re-election campaign last fall he ran on a campaign supporting Measure N.

Measure N, an advisory vote, asked residents whether they would be willing to pay $36-a-year for up to 30 years to help purchase open spaces along Monterey Bay and east of Point Lobos. It received about 55 percent approval.

Noting that Measure N clearly asked people if they were willing to pay, he rejected critics' claims that people voted for the proposition because it was advisory only, and they now must be allowed to vote again.

"People understood," Leavy said. "They clearly knew what they were voting for."

As did other directors, Leavy also said that the proposed assessments bringing in $2 million a year wouldn't start to raise the $63 million that the park district estimated as the cost of all the land it would like to buy under a proposed 30-year master plan.

"It won't buy all the parcels," Leavy said, adding, however, that the creation of the assessment district could help leverage purchases by attracting grants and help from other agencies.

Addressing various objections that had been raised, Leavy also:

- Declared that the removal of open space property from the County tax rolls would total "miniscule amounts" since it was not assessed nearly as high as developed property.
- Agreed with a suggestion that perhaps the yearly assessments should be increased to reflect increases in the cost of living.
- Responded to charges that the plan would accelerate the appreciation of already high property costs in the area—which some speakers said made it impossible for their employees or even their children to live on the peninsula. "What we're doing is not going to be a primary factor (in that process)," Leavy said.

Perhaps the strongest argument raised against the plan came from Al Kolb of Seaside, gray-bearded and bespectacled, who noted that the 70 by 100 foot residential lots in his city would pay the same amount of yearly assessment as 10-acre estates in Pebble Beach or Carmel Valley.

"Where are the workers going to live?" if property values keep going up, Kolb asked. "This won't do me or my city a bit of good. Property values are already too high. We simply can't afford it."

He said he wouldn't be able to live in the area even now except that he had been here all his life, had built his own home and was protected from higher property taxes by Proposition 13.

A large contingent came from Pacific Grove, eager to see the city's so-called Rocky Shores beachfront purchased and preserved. Mayor Flo Schaefer, one of those who insisted the tourist-serving businesses would benefit most from the plan, declared: "Properties which benefit directly should pay the most."

Referring to use of public funds to buy and preserve open space, she said. "If taxpayers are going to step in and preserve your ocean view, you should pay (your fair share) of it."

She also questioned how golf courses were proposed to be assessed under the plan—"as simply open spaces?" Park District Manager Gary Tate agreed that "more research" was needed on how to treat them.

While some questioned how much they would have to pay, Ed Leeper, an environmental activist from Monterey, told the board that he would be willing to pay "ten times more than $36 per year, if that is possible." Leavy fired back: "We can always take contributions, you know."

Supporting the board's proposal, Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, noted that some $1.3 billion worth of resort properties in the region had been purchased in the past year or so with largely Japanese money. He referred to The Pebble Beach Co., Rancho San Carlos, and Landmark Land Co.'s Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

"If you don't buy it now," Steen warned, "it will be bought by investors from other parts of the world."

Declaring that $36-a-year is not very much money, he added, "$63 million is a pittance compared to the value that the rest of the world places on this property."

River School Student Wins Spelling Crown

Erica Brewer, a fifth grader at Carmel River School, won first place by correctly spelling judiciary Saturday at the seventh annual Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula spelling bee. Michelle Moh from Tularcitos school was second.

Students from 16 peninsula schools competed in the contest which was held at Manzanita School in the Monterey district.

The Lyceum has a set of guidelines that schools which participate in the contest follow, said Sharon Douglas, Carmel River School principal.

Each school holds a spelling bee to determine its representatives in the contest.

Art Show on War

The Pacific Grove Art Center has invited local professional artists to submit works on the subject of war for a show scheduled April 5-14.

The show has been endorsed by the Cherry Foundation, Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation and the Pacific Grove Art Center. There will be an opening reception at 7 p.m. April 5.

The deadline for submissions is April 1. Call Susan Long at 624-4262.

Chamber Sets Mixer

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer for members and friends at Shanty Malone's Restaurant in Valley Hills Center Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For reservations or to donate prizes, telephone 659-4000.

Now accepting Visa and Mastercard

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS
5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-5323

Wedding Invitations

- Excellent Selection
- Great Prices
- Fast Turnaround
- An Expert Staff to help you choose the perfect ensemble!

TRADITIONAL & STYLISH

alphagraphics® Printshops Of The Future

MONTEREY
201 West Franklin St.
373-8168 • FAX 373-0240

Discover Birkenstock

Step into Birkenstock footwear, and find a remarkable blend of comfort and style. Contoured footbeds provide cushioning and support, while your feet remain free to move naturally. You'll find colors that range from basic to brilliant.

Complete In-House Repair Service

MEPHISTO®

THE ALL ACTION SHOE

- Shock-absorbing heel: For tireless walking, for protection of joints & ligaments
- Air-Jet air circulation: For fresher feet
- Pure latex mid-sole: For moss-soft cushioning & tireless walking

The Heavenly Feeling of Comfort

COMFORT • QUALITY • STYLE

Birkenstock Foot Prints

#7 Paseo San Carlos
San Carlos (Across f/Ron's Liquors)
Between Ocean & 7th, Carmel

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11-3

624-5779

JARVIS VINEYARD SERVICE
Design • Installation • Maintenance • Winemaking
FREE CONSULTATION
659-3083
Enjoy The Fruits of
HOME VINEYARDS
COMMERCIAL or HOBBY

CARMEL VALLEY FLOORS

Retail Store & Showroom
Saturday by Appointment

25 Years Quality Installation of All Major Lines of Carpet and Vinyl

Free Estimates by Appointment

Apollo • Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington • Ozite • Also Hardwood •

DURABLE AND STAIN RESISTANT FIBER

M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4517

A SHINY COPPER OVEN (right) creates a festive mood in Stanton's kitchen.

Virginia Stanton at 87—Stil

Photostory by Carolyn Rice

Afternoon tea at Virginia Stanton's Carmel Valley house was served with a napkin reading: "Young at Heart. Slightly Older in Other Places." It was a gift from her friend, Dolores Hope, wife of the co-median-philanthropist Bob Hope.

"I was born in 1903," this peppy Peninsula *grande dame* said during a wide-ranging interview with the *Weekly Sun*. "I don't know how old I am. I don't want to add it up. I trip around just like I'm 16. No one can believe it. They say 'Virginia, you're just remarkable.'"

Virginia Stanton is remarkable for the way she helps others in a lifetime of volunteerism and fundraising. At 87, she's a gracious, but tough-minded, lady who still finds it hard to turn down a worthy cause. Asked if she had ever said, "No," Stanton replied, "Apparently I don't know what that big word is.

"My husband said to me once, 'Why don't you think of yourself once in a while?' I don't have time," she told him.

The daughter of a well-to-do Los Angeles osteopathic doctor, she is the widow of a well-known local architect and the one-time party editor of *House Beautiful* magazine. Her memory is keen, she laughs readily at her own recollections and observations and she still drives her own car.

She also gets right to the point. A recent 10-day bout of flu which sent her to the hospital, for instance, "was a helluva note," she told the *Sun*.

Although she doesn't do it as often, she's still willing to throw one of the large-scale parties that helped make her famous in the area—especially if it's for the right cause.

"She has a way of making people feel special—no matter from what walk of life they come or who they are," said Marli Melton of the Community Foundation of the Monterey Peninsula.

What makes this lady tick?

"I don't know. I really don't know," said the petite bundle of energy who still looks much like the photographs taken in 1947 by her magazine-employer in what today would be considered an incredible 42-page spread of her home in Carmel Valley on the north side of the Carmel River.

"My life has been really thrilling, very thrilling," Stanton said. "I don't know why it happened to me." Gazing contemplatively out the 12-foot high glass windows of the unique contemporary-style home her husband, Robert, designed, her mind went back to 1938 when they moved to the Valley to begin a simpler life unencumbered by possessions.

The Stantons were living in a 20-room Pebble Beach estate they had built, surrounded by two acres of garden, run by a staff of six, and furnished with "museum quality furniture and fabrics."

During World War II, Stanton said she lost most of her staff, leaving her with three preschool children, the huge house and no cooking skills.

"I'd never cooked anything. My husband said I could burn water." she laughed. "But, we were slaves to our home."

The couple took a look at their lives and decided they wanted to use their time doing things other than caring for a home. They wanted a place where children, dogs and cats could run freely without damaging expensive possessions. So Robert Stanton designed a carefree home on 10 acres near the Carmel Valley River palisades area which they had originally purchased for a summer home. It cost $32,000 to build.

"It's taken a lot of abuse, but it's held up well," Stanton said gazing around the house. "It's very practical."

The House Beautiful article focused on how the socially prominent couple changed their lives by changing their house. It has remained largely unchanged through the past 42 years.

On a guided tour, Stanton pointed with pride to a copper stove, unusual storage and a large brick oven for smoking meat that she and her husband designed.

"My husband said I was his worst customer," she said. "I never was satisfied with the ordinary."

Sixteenth century Chinese wood carvings serve as handles for bathroom cabinets. The elegant pink marble bathroom sinks have a 1991 look—two plastic bowls. "I use every bit of water on my plants," she said, explaining how she saves water in the drought.

So anxious were the Stantons to simplify their lives that the he designed one huge main room to serve as master bedroom, living room and entertainment area. Stanton still sleeps in this multi-use room.

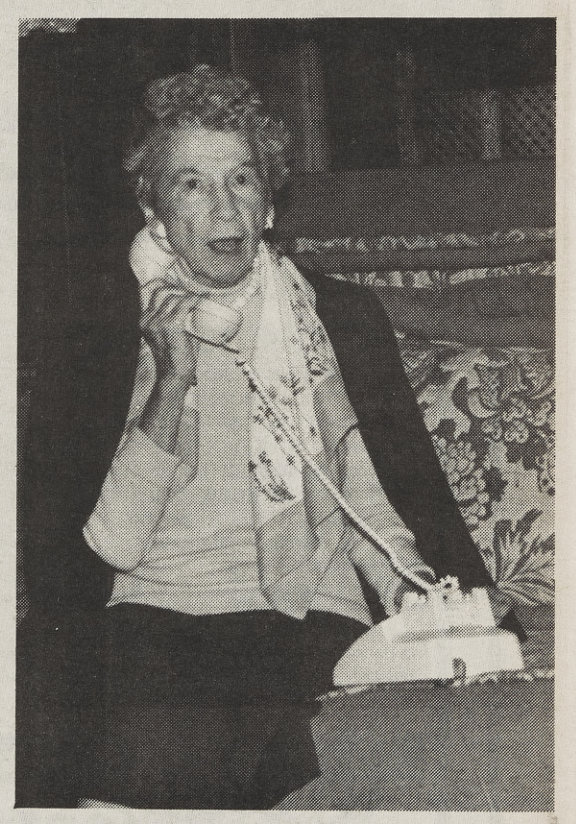
"One time I was entertaining an admiral from the Navy Postgraduate School," she reminisced. "He said he wanted a tour of our famous home." She brought him into the 25 by 19 1/2 foot room and pointed to various corners saying, "That's our living room. That's our bedroom, that's our entertainment area. He about choked on his drink."

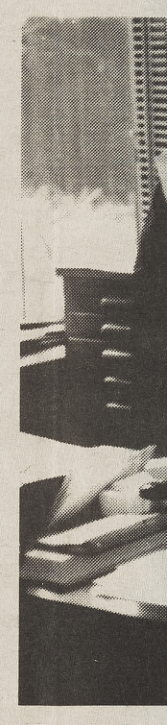
The house had a wing for laundry, sewing and food storage and a separate building for the children's bedrooms which was connected to the main house by a covered walkway and intercoms. Today Stanton uses her son, Mike's, old bedroom as her office.

The Stantons organized their house for entertaining and often went about it in a massive way, inviting guests lists of 100

THE STANTONS—Shannah, Virginia, Sue, Mike, Robert and Sue—gather in front of the fireplace for a family portrait taken about 1950.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR from the Chamber of Commerce, Quota Club and Rotary Club of Carmel along with other awards and mementos hang on a rock wall in Stantons dining/family room. Stanton said she spends hours on the phone daily with fundraising endeavors.





EMMA SVI

or more peo
Even in her l
ing is a still a

Last sum
for a Guide D
ing lunch. Th
issued an inv
if they had no
"I had about
darn people ca

"People do
parties like s
up—see new
party to pay b
to have fun."

Writing for
ing has mean
she resigned i
hired her left
she has lectur
5,000 from N
North Dakota

Last July
Art of Enterta
Bay to benef
The Stanton
got me out of
told organizers

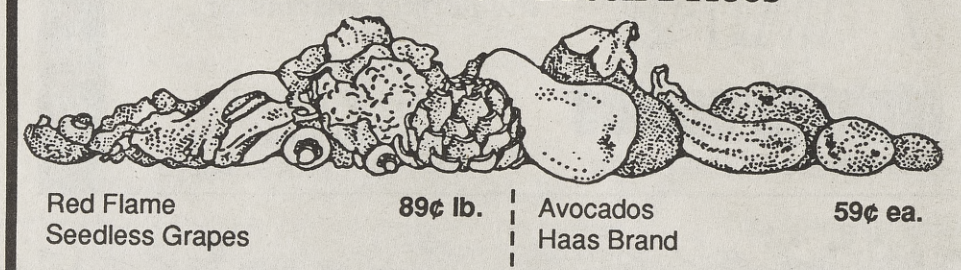
Stanton gav
which will be
Inn in Monte
Maritime Mus

Jim Wright
Monterey His
said that Stant
tal in raising t
far for the Cen
personable. I

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business . . . Quality is our product

Fresh Produce • Fresh Prices



Red Flame Seedless Grapes	89¢ lb.	Avocados Haas Brand	59¢ ea.
Packham Pears	69¢ lb.	Yellow Corn Sweet Treat	4 for $1
Cantaloupes Medium Size	79¢ ea.	Mushrooms Medium-Best Buy	99¢ lb.
Red Delicious Apples Snappy Sweet	59¢ lb.	Potatoes 10 lb. bag	99¢ ea.

—ON SALE NOW—

Easter Egg Dye, Baskets and Easter Candy!

Now Available • FRESH DAILY

PALERMO

• FRENCH BREAD • ROLLS • CROISSANTS • PASTRY

MONROE'S MEATS

Old Fashioned Meat Dept.

Will Cut to Order

(Fresh Fish Daily)

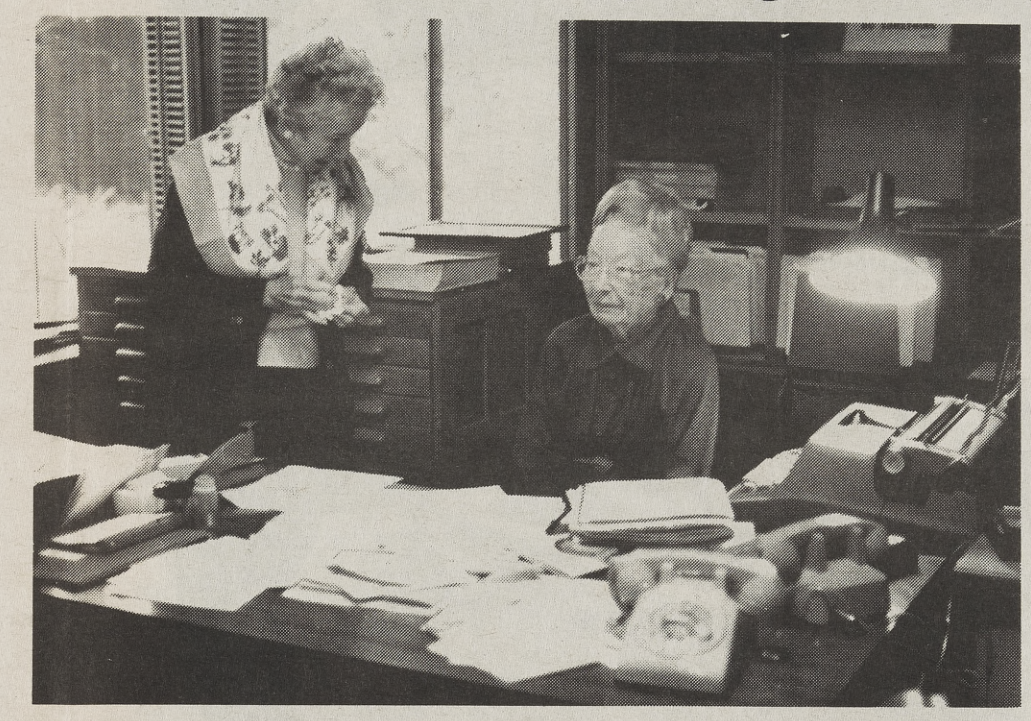
DELIVERY SERVICE 659-2472

Prices effective Mar 14—20

Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR

—Still Busy Helping Others



EMMA SVIRBELY has worked for Stanton as a personal secretary for 29 years.

or more people for a buffet or barbecue. Even in her late 80's, large scale entertaining is a still a way of life for Stanton.

Last summer she had 200 people for a Guide Dogs For the Blind fundraising lunch. This past New Year's Eve she issued an invitation to friends to "stop by if they had nothing better to do," she said. "I had about 100 people in and out. More darn people came."

"People don't have the courage" to plan parties like she does. "You mix people up—see new faces. I don't ever give a party to pay back. You have to approach it to have fun."

Writing for *House Beautiful* and lecturing has meant the most to her. She said she resigned in 1964 when the editor who hired her left. Her biography states that she has lectured to audiences from 100 to 5,000 from New York to Seattle and from North Dakota to Acapulco.

Last July 26, she lectured on the Art of Entertaining at The Inn at Spanish Bay to benefit the capital campaign for The Stanton Center. "My goodness, you got me out of the mothballs," she said she told organizers at the event.

Stanton gave $1.5 million to the Center which will be located near the Doubletree Inn in Monterey and will house the new Maritime Museum and History Center.

Jim Wright, executive director of the Monterey History and Art Association, said that Stanton has also been instrumental in raising the $5.8 million collected so far for the Center. "She is so charming and personable. I think she is hard to resist," said Wright, a member of the Carmel City Council.

Some of the Stanton's parties included the rich and famous. The first time the Stantons met Bing Crosby, he came out during the Crosby golf tournament with a blind pianist, Alec Templeton. "We were still singing at 4:00 a.m. in the morning," Stanton recalled. Bob and Delores Hope also have been longtime friends. "Bob got poison oak from Really (Stanton's dog). Gad, was he mad."

Her acquaintance with Templeton was what sparked her interest in Guide Dogs For the Blind, a charity in whose behalf she has traveled up and down the California coast. "It's pretty gratifying to give someone freedom by giving them a doggy."

"I never know what (charity) I'm on 'til I read it in the paper," she said, apparently not altogether facetiously. Stanton has helped the Monterey History and Art Association, the Carmel Valley History Society, Women's Architectural League, Children's Home Societies, Children's Hospital of East Bay, Monterey County Symphony Guild, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, the Carmel Red Cross, and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula auxiliary as a pink lady.

Pleasant dinners have remained a priority through the years. It was just about eight years ago that Dolores Hope came to help celebrate her birthday and they had had a "lovely dinner party." Stanton's husband died quietly while taking a nap the next day, Sept. 1, 1983. Of her 60 year marriage Stanton said, "it was guided by God," she said. "We had a superbly happy marriage."

Treasures collected from their travels are on display throughout the sprawling house—a metal antelope from Morocco, a large piece of jade from Japan, Chinese bowls and plates.

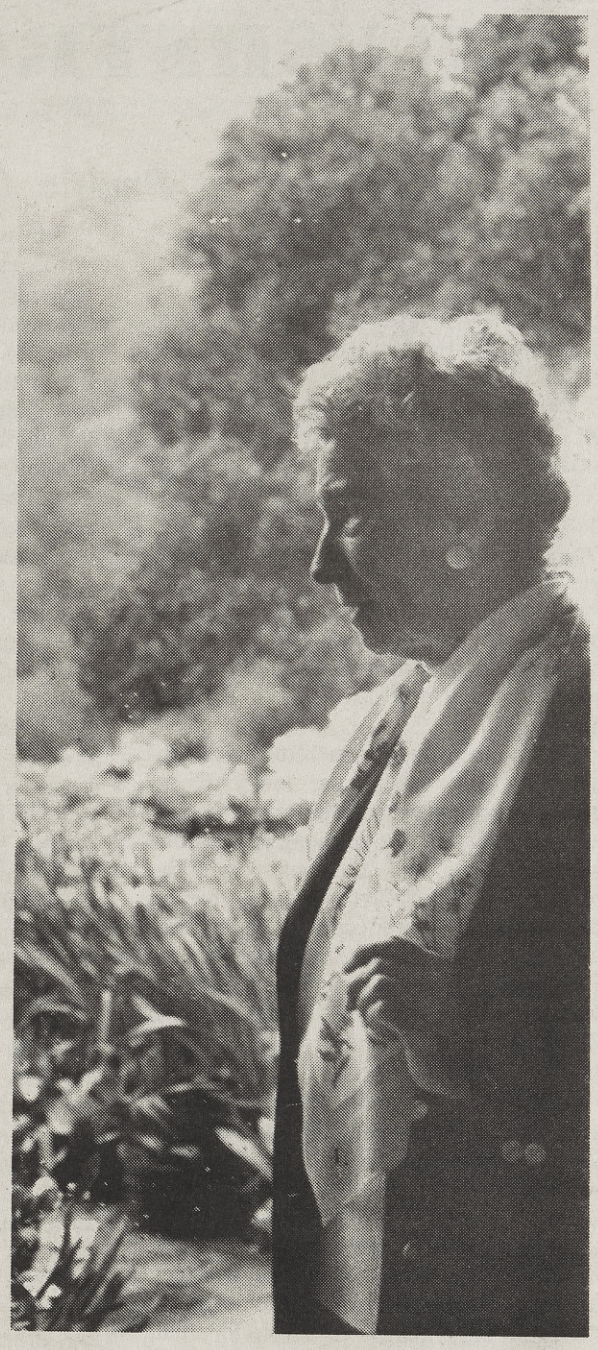
"See that large chrysanthemum serving bowl," she said pointing to the top shelf. "I served a curry dinner to an architect, and he asked me why I was using that bowl. He said it was priceless. I put it under glass and haven't used it since. He spoiled it for me."

"When I go to a foreign country, before I go anywhere, I go to the museum," she said so she can examine native artifacts. Then she goes to the shops. "I never buy things on impulse. I go back the next day after I have thought about it."

Sitting on her couch was an embroidered pillow that said, "a friend in need is a pest." Does it reflect her philosophy? "No, of course not. When someone asks me to help, I do. I want to help my fellow man. The other day I said that to a friend and she asked, 'What's his name?'" Obviously, it could be anyone for this generous-natured philanthropist. The other day she called the commanding general at Fort Ord to establish an education fund for the two surviving children of a Fort Ord soldier killed in the Middle East war.

"I just want to give these kids an education," Stanton said. She asks others to join her with $5, $10 or $100 contributions. Contributions may be sent to the Delgado Education Trust Fund, Fort Ord Credit Union, Fort Ord, Calif., 93941.

Her latest concern is finding a house for a home tour fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. "Something is always happening around here," Stanton said. "We're in a community that is a doing community."



GAZING OUT at her yellow spring flowers, Stanton said she likes to dress to match the season. She wore a bright yellow sweater and scarf that day.

Enjoy our Black Bean Soup at home! Take Out available in 16 oz. and 32 oz. sizes.

Jenn & Nelson Foreman invite you to the

RUNNING IRON RESTAURANT AND SALOON

FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Sit on our patio and soak up some Carmel Valley sun.

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.

Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

Takeout service is available

"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
24 E. Carmel Valley Road

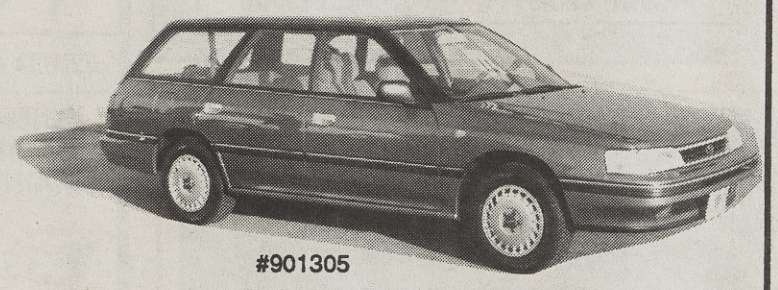
SUBARU

'91 JUSTY

#702078

4X4 GL SEDAN
$8988

'91 LEGACY



#901305

4X4 WAGON
$249.00 per month

$13,400 PRICE + TAX, LIC. & DOC. FEE, $2445.81 CASH OR TRADE, 13.9% APR at 72 months, $249 per month on approved credit.

Monterey NISSAN SUBARU
THE DEALER WITH A HEART

394-8500

BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

The Child Within at Pacific Grove Art Center

Sam Colburn, Grace Meredith, Edward Leaman and Sherard Russell, each working in different media, have in common a state of childness in their artistic expression. All have their work on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

To be childlike is a double edged sword. No matter how sophisticated an artist's skills are, he can't lose touch with the "child" within or he will be unable to free himself of the Id (society's "have-tos" and "musts") in order to create with personal vision and integrity. On the other hand the unsophisticated or uneducated run the risk of awkward amateurism if they do not replace sophistication with the child's innate sense of order and priorities in defining their world.

The young mind operates with elementary forms which are easily distinguished from the complexity of the objects they depict. The drawing is primitive when compared with the complexity of the objects depicted. What matters is that instead of showing a mechanical adherence to the model the drawing testifies to a mind freely discovering relevant structural features of the subject and finding adequate shapes for them in the medium of lines and shapes on flat paper.

The child's statement consists of visual concepts which are demanded by direct experience but depict the subject abstractly by some relevant features of shape, relation and function. The drawing derives its form more directly from the pure shapes of very generic visual concepts than from the particular appearance of the subject. Though a child's art is highly conceptual, it springs entirely from intense observation of the sensory world and interprets the character of the subject without straying from the real of the visible.

The child, of course, doesn't figure all this out beforehand; fortunately, or unfortunately, the adult does on some level of the conscious or unconscious. Adults beginning "lessons" in art "must" (Id) see everything and draw all details, no priorities or selection. They must learn to let go of the unessential and "think" about what is primary and essential to the subject—that which the child does so easily.

Edward Leaman's and Grace Meredith's works have the immediate impact of childlike response to the world in that they both use primary colors and symbolic figures. Meredith consciously manipulates her materials, wrinkled paperbags and newspapers, which enters the adult into the picture. A child will not choose to do this unless it is a meaningful description of an essential element of the subject. On the other hand, Leman's distortion of the figures is essential to the concept of his subject, truly childlike. Hands enlarge and become part of what they grasp. Legs stretch and wave, not so much in the act of dancing but being the concept of dance.

Sam Colburn's watercolors, at their best, are a balance of sophistication and the unconscious beyond conscious sense for the abstract essential of the subject. He has reached an easy rapport with "visible language." In his images one sees well structured shapes and relationships which characterize the concept of "apple," "eggplant," "orange," "rock," "water," etc. His "child" is very sophisticated!

Sherard Russell's paintings on silk are visual expressions of emotion. The function of art is not just to depict the visible but also the invisible, such as joy, love, peace, anger, etc. A child's art is a very direct expression of emotion...and physical awareness. The child simply likes to exercise his muscles, to feel rhythm, to make something happen, to even attack and destroy. In this sense are Russell's paintings childlike in that she directly emotes onto the silk. Mostly joyful, rhythmic, flowing, dreamy, the invisible stuff to which she gives names.

Whatever the aspect of the child in the art, it must also, of course, be so selected and organized to have order, harmony, balance and beauty. Beauty is not an added decoration but an integral part of the statement—every aspect of the picture, informational or evocative, should be in perfect fit with what the artist understood, felt and told. A big order—if you are not a child.

Carmel artist Dorothea Larsen, above, had a display of watercolors at the 1st Outdoor Summer Art Festival in Carmel last year. Local artists are invited to enter the 1991 show which will be held June 22. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Artists Invited to Sunset's 2nd Art Festival

Local artists are urged to enter the 2nd annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center in Carmel June 22.

Coordinator Joan Vandervort said the show will be open to all Monterey County and close surrounding area artists working in these media; watercolor, oil, acrylic, serigraph, lithograph, drawing, photography, etching, sculpture and collage.

The work will be reviewed by three members of the Carmel Art Association. The committee requests three pieces from each artist for review. Paintings must not exceed 36" x 36" and sculpture cannot be larger than 100 pounds.

Entries may be taken to Sunset Center from April 1 to May 1. The work will be reviewed weekly, and artists will be called to pick up their work. The committee may choose up to 100 artists to participate in the show but will stress "affordable art" and limit prices to $500 and under.

Artists chosen for the show will each be assigned a 10 x 15-foot space and charged a $25 entry fee. Call Vandervort for further information, 659-5099.

DUNLAP ACCOUNTANCY CORPORATION
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Individuals...Corporations...Partnerships
Estates and Trusts...Estate Planning
Retirement Planning
Income Tax Planning and Preparation
100 CLOCK TOWER PLACE • SUITE 120
CARMEL, CA 93923
PHONE 625-5111 FAX# 625-9308

Sheryl's
hair face & nail salon for the whole family
659-5735
Experience THE DALLAS COLLECTION
Ask about a free demonstration of the non-surgical face lift.
CARMEL VALLEY CENTER, SUITE 1 (Above Carmel Valley Market)

Postal, Business and Communication Services
MAIL BOXES ETC.™
FAX SERVICE 625-9331
Mid Valley Center 625-5574

Akira Kurosawa's
DREAMS
CROSSROADS VIDEO • 624-5776
IN THE CROSSROADS
Movies are all we do!

HACIENDA HAY & FEED
FEED & SUPPLIES FOR ALL ANIMALS
SCIENCE DIET® CANINE MAINTENANCE®

Formulated to meet the nutritional requirements of adult dogs. 90% digestible. Available in canned or dry form.
* Seed Potatoes
* Supplements - Vitamins
* Seeds - Garden - Flower
* Alfalfa Hay
* Oat Hay
* Alfalfa Cubes
* Pet Supplies
* Live Chicks - Rabbits - Ducks
* Cages-Waterers-Feeders
* Feed For:
Birds, Dogs, Cats, Horses, Goats, Pigs, Cows, Guinea Pigs, Rabbits
* Vet Supplies
7180 Carmel Valley Rd.
Phone 624-5119

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE©
MARCH 15 -16 -17, 1991
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
San Mateo County EXPO CENTER
FIESTA HALL
Rt. 101 to Hwy. 92 W. Exit, to Delaware St. Exit
Right to the Expo Center
THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY
Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. $6.00 (Early Buying Privileges)
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. $4.00
Children under 10 Adm. $2.00
Grained frames and boxes; Scherenschnitte; baskets; pierced lamp shades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag rugs; samplers; teddy bears; redware; spongeware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; frakturs; tinware; blacksmith; carved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths and potpourri; candles; braided and hooked rugs; and all country needs for sale.
Items May Vary
BETTY LONG ♥Country♥ Folk Art Shows © RHONDA BLAKELY
(313) 634-4151 P.O. Box 111 Ortonville, MI 48462 (313) 634-4153

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Remember the quip about the person who represents himself in court—he has a fool for a lawyer and a goof for a client? In the publishing business it is said writers should not edit their own work. In the performing arts there is a similar temptation that the wise usually avoid—directing/producing and performing at the same time.

Last week I attended two performances—dynamic and entertaining in different ways—both weakened by artists wearing director/performer hats simultaneously. Directing oneself on stage is tricky at best and sometimes disastrous. Fortunately, the two performances of this column's focus were by no means disasters. Both shows, however, lacked the polish and presence that they could have had.

There can be no doubt that the Ridge Restaurant ranks among the purveyors of best of the culinary splendors of our area. The view is spectacular, the cuisine excellent. Now, this chic Carmel Valley establishment features a colorful duo who will sing to you classic favorites of the modern era from Broadway to Edith Piaf. Linda Christian and John Austin are spirited, tuned to each other and dedicated to the vocal pleasures. Their love of song is contagious. The new Carmel Valley Dinner Cabaret "With a Song in My Heart" opened to an enthusiastic, responsive audience. But the show did need directorial fine turning.

A savvy director would have streamlined the technical aspects of the evening such as the audio amplification which at times was too overpowering for the Ridge's intimate Fireside Room, also interrupting the flow of the evening with occasional feedback and unnecessary reverberations. A director would have helped stage the show so that the singers could take best advantage of the minimal lighting. General tightening and refining of transitions between songs would be worked on. Rearranging of some of the numbers would create better continuity. It is hard to be aware of such details and refinements when you can't step out of yourself and take an objective look.

Christian and Austin's repertoire of "best loved show tunes and international favorites" is splendid, however. They'll sing the greats of Sondheim, give you selections from "Evita," The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables" and others while sprinkling in songs from Europe and south of the border. Ridge restaurateur and chief Daniel Barduzzi adds spice to the evening with a charming rendering of "Paris in the Springtime." He'll transport you to France in a flash with this one. Sandy Bartlett, also of the Ridge, sings a sultry Marlene Dietrich tune. Wanda Kelly at the piano provides accompaniment for the singers.

Reservations need to be made for 6 p.m. for the sumptuous prix fixe dinner. The cabaret entertainment begins after dessert. As it is, Carmel Valley Dinner Cabaret is a bright, delicious evening; the rough spots will no doubt be minimized in the future.

Consider the Easter season offering of the Staff Players Repertory Company—"Family Portrait" by William Joyce and Leonore Coffee. What a fascinating, provocative theme! This play tells the story of the family of Jesus, his mother, his siblings and relatives. Have you ever thought what it might have been like to have Jesus for a brother or a nephew, to live in his town?

In the Gospel of St. Mark there is a section that tells of the time Jesus went to his home region to preach in the synagogue. The crowd was amazed—according to the gospel—wondering where he got it from, how he worked such miracles and so forth. "Is this not the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James and Joseph and Juda and Simon?" The passage indicates that Jesus has a hard time in his home town. The crowd "fell foul of him."

"Family Portrait" endeavors to take a closer look at Jesus' family, their world and the terrible disturbance Jesus must have made in their lives. The play examines the social pressures of having a controversial relative whose work and message are unfathomable. Even Mary, who understands him more than the others, is bewildered by her son. The brothers feel betrayed. After all, Jesus is the best carpenter in the family. As he gallivants all over the country, business is dropping. Gossip abounds—hurtful and ostracizing to the family. Some even try to make business profits on his popularity. In the end, after Jesus has been murdered, Mary fears he'll be forgotten.

It is a provocative play, simply written and simply staged by the Carmel company. You will not find the mystical, knowing Mary here, nor even a sense of the man Jesus as the Bible portrays him. "Family Portrait" is the story of an ordinary family confronting an extraordinary circumstance. Whatever your views on the Jesus story, you will find plenty to think about in "Family Portrait."

Marcia Gambrell Hovick directs this production and also plays Mary. Hovick—a fine actress and a fine director—is not at her best doing both in "Family Portrait." The polished edge that audiences expect from her work is a bit lacking in this one.

However, the basics remain. Hovick's Mary conveys the heart of the quandary the entire family faces. Under her direction, the play holds the attention, moves along fairly well and definitely prompts speculation.

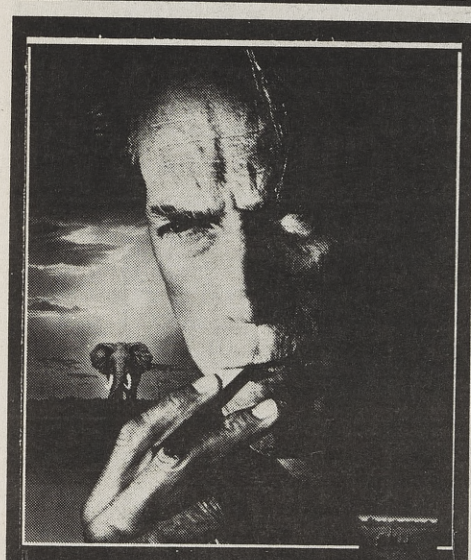
Acting is uneven but solid enough to vitally communicate the struggles of Jesus' family. Jim Alter, Donovan Dolan, Kurt W. Menke and Larry Earlix as brothers Joseph, Juda, Simon and James stand out particularly in the large cast. They convey distinct, developed personalities as well as the habits and foibles of siblings living and working together.

Nancy Kooher gives an earthy and enjoyable performance of Mary's sister, Mary Cleophas. Suzanne Burns brings fire and strength to the part of Mary Magdalen. "Family Portrait" is a timely, interesting play.

Next week—a review of the world's greatest tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, scheduled to sing to a local audience inside a tent at Robert Louis Stevenson School this Sunday.

A CONTRAIL from the launch of the first Titan IV space booster rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base left a curious pattern in the Valley's eastern sky early Friday. An advancing storm pushed the contrail some 200 miles north of the base and created the swirling pattern. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

ESPRIT
labels
157 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove
New and Gently Worn Designer Apparel


CLINT EASTWOOD
WHITE HUNTER
BLACK HEART
WARNER BROS PRESENTS
A MALPASO/ RASTAR PRODUCTION CLINT EASTWOOD WHITE HUNTER BLACK HEART
JEFF FAHEY GEORGE DZUNDZA ALUN ARMSTRONG MARISA BERENSON
CO-PRODUCER STANLEY RUBIN SCREENPLAY BY PETER VIERTEL & JAMES BRIDGES
AND BURT KENNEDY EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DAVID VALDES
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD

CROSSROADS VIDEO
624-5776
inThe Crossroads
Movies are ALL We Do!

The Forest Theater Guild
presents
An Old Fashioned
Adult Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, March 30 - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
at the Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley

- Costumes Welcome
- Live Entertainment
- Food • Dancing
- Prizes & Gift Certificates
  (including Theater Tickets and accomodations in San Francisco)
- Best Decorated Hat Contest

Bring your own Easter Basket or container.

$25 per person

For reservations call the Los Laureles Lodge at 659-2233

Forest Theater Guild Inc. is a California non-profit organization.

Bring the greatest shows in space down to earth.

- Houston Tracker
- Echostarr
- Zenith
- Uniden
- Drake
- Chaparral
- Toshiba
- General Instruments

PIONEER BIG SCREEN TV's
SALES & INSTALLATION
Serving the Salinas Valley Since 1969
GOLDSTARR SATELLITE
Quality Satellite Systems & Accessories
Complete 10' Systems From $1400.
(408) 424-2728
Show Room
261 John St. • Salinas
Corner of John & Abbott
Se Habla Español
VISA MasterCard

HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS PROUDLY PRESENTS
FRIDAYS AT 8:00
A Musical Feast of Stunning Talents

MAR 15
Bobby Hutcherson Quartet
Vibraphone Great!
and recording artist.
"An impeccable swinging craftsman" Lloyd Sacks
Chicago *Sun Times*

APR 5
NOTE:NEW SCHEDULE
Ritchie Cole Quartet
The master of the alto saxophone brings his quartet to Hidden Valley for the first time. An opportunity to hear one of the best in the world.

TICKETS: $10 at the door.
INFO: Please Call 659-3115

DIRECTIONS: Hidden Valley is 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Box Office opens at 7:30 pm with performances at 8:00 pm.
A no-host non-alcoholic beverage and dessert bar will be available and you are welcome to bring your own wine.

LET'S EAT OUT

Bertolucci

A friend called it a hidden treasure. She's right. This dignified little restaurant just off Lighthouse in Pacific Grove is so good you wonder why people are not standing outside waiting for a table.

Decorated with an old-world charm, it reflects the owners, Claudia and Dino Bertolucci. The tall, blonde signora greets you in a charming, long gown befitting the superior service you will receive at her tables, attractively set with silver, flowered china and sparkling crystal wine glasses.

You never get a glimpse of Dino but what he produces in his kitchen is fresh food prepared flawlessly. The Bertoluccis have been offering wonderful meals for 17 years, three of them at their present location on 17th Street. The come from Liguria, a region of Italy noted for cooking and claiming to have invented minestrone and ravioli.

Entrees at Bertolucci include salad and soup which may be minestrone, an intensely flavored vegetable broth which the signora says is made of potatoes, carrots, zucchini, spinach, possibly chard, a few dried beans. I gather it may be whatever is fresh that day or whatever appeals to the chef. A small dish is served, just enough to whet your appetite in the event you have been able to bypass the escargots, oysters or fettuccini appetizers.

A bowl of hearty bread soon disappears. We let the owner select an Italian wine for us which she brought chilled in a silver wine bucket. It was a crisp chardonnay, just right with the rich food.

BERTOLUCCI's modest exterior belies the charming dining room in this small, Pacific Grove restaurant.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

The salads of butter lettuce and tomatoes are beautifully arranged on white plates, equally good with either the creamy, blue cheese dressing or the tangy vinaigrette.

Cannelloni Armando displays Bertolucci's artistry—thin rolls of pasta were stuffed with a delectable mixture of finely minced chicken and chopped spinach flavored with grated Parmesan cheese and the sweet surprise of nutmeg. It was baked in a besciamella sauce of butter, flour and cream, flecked with bits of tomato. The lasagna is even simpler, served with the same sauce and a light tomato sauce without meat.

Besides pasta, there is a choice of sole or shrimp, chicken breasts, sweetbreads and various veal dishes. Grilled sole lightly breaded with egg and lemon or prawns sauted with lemon juice, white wine and mushrooms are cooked to bring out the subtle flavors of the fish and prawns.

The chef demonstrates his light touch with the chicken breasts which are cooked either with artichokes, or in a light or dark mushroom sauce. Even one of the veal dishes is prepared with breast of chicken and veal in a white sauce with mushrooms, a flavorful combination.

I have been leading up to the sweetbreads which are sensational. You don't often see sweetbreads, the delicate edible thymus glands of young beef, calves and lambs which are found either near the throat or the heart, on a menu. The last time I had them was at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa many years ago.

If you have never eaten them or want to know why sweetbreads are considered a great delicacy, try the mouth-watering dish that comes from this kitchen where they have been sauteed in butter and served with a rich brown sauce flavored with mushrooms. The consistency is a little like grilled or sauteed kidney.

Each entree is served with potatoes and vegetables. On a recent visit, one of the vegetables was a paper-thin slice of eggplant that had been lightly breaded and briefly cooked. As good as everything else was, this may have been the star in the crown.

Bertolucci makes only two of the four desserts offered—a flan-like creme caramel in its own burnt sugar sauce and the finest spumoni I have tasted in a long time.

Italian ice cream is considered the best in the world. This homemade version combines dark, rich chocolate filled with chunks of chocolate with pistachio and vanilla.

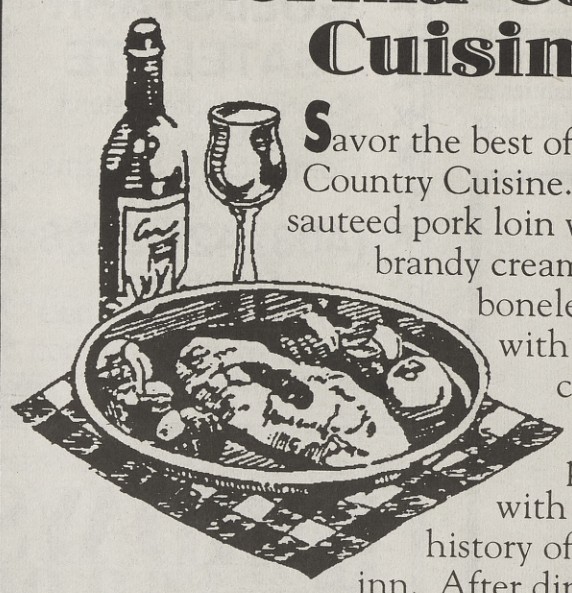
Claudia Bertolucci says many of their regular customers are people who live all over the country and keep coming back to this on regular visits to the Monterey Peninsula. The local diners should be as discerning.

Appetizers are $6.95 to $10.25; entrees $12.95 to $18.95, dessert $4.50.

Bertolucci, 208 17th St., Pacific Grove. 373-8116.

SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY MENU-SAT. MARCH 16
Dine here or *take it home hot!*
Corned Beef Round, Steamed Cabbage, Irish "Champ", Oatmeal Scones, Soda Bread, and Key Lime Pie, too!
BAUM & BLUME 4 El Caminito Rd. 659-0400

California Country Cuisine



Savor the best of California Country Cuisine. Choose a sauteed pork loin with apple-brandy cream sauce or the boneless quail stuffed with veal and pan-chetta. The warm atmosphere is rich with the unique history of this country inn. After dinner, relax beside the fireplace in our comfortable lounge while enjoying live country music.

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Lounge Open Daily.

For information and reservations:
1-(408) 659-2233
Toll Free in California: 1-(800) 533-4404

LOS LAURELES
An Historic American Country Inn
Since 1890
10 1/2 scenic miles east of Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Road

The Ridge Restaurant
at
Robles Del Rio Lodge
invites you to a delightful supper club experience
"An exquisite dining and musical menu"

Carmel Valley Dinner Cabaret
presents
"With a Song in My Heart"

Starring Linda Christian & John Austin
With Wanda Kelly at the Baby Grand

"An Enchanting Musical Revue of Best Loved Show Tunes and International Favorites" by Christian, Austin and Parker

Please join the festivities and share this exciting and entertaining blend of culinary and musical artistry in this glorious setting.

Performances
Saturday March 9th
Saturday March 16th
Saturday March 23rd

Cocktail Cabaret
$25.00 Per Person
Includes 2 drinks

Dinner Cabaret
$50.00 Per Person
Complimentary Bottle of Wine for Couples

Seating: 6:00 P.M.
Cocktail Show: 9:15 P.M.

Tickets & Reservations 408/659-0170
Visa & Mastercard (Lodge) 408/659-3705

OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

I felt a pang of remorse the other night at having left the middle west. I wouldn't say I was homesick. I just realized how much I missed something that I really haven't been able to do in the nearly three years that we've lived in Carmel.

That something is gardening.

I've always liked to grow stuff. After I quit farming and went back to office work, I fulfilled my need to be close to the earth by creating suburban gardens. First in Virginia and then in Michigan, I composted and enhanced the soil, leveled and raked it, planted and sowed and then proudly showed off the results.

At one time, I was mostly into raising vegetables—especially tomatoes. Nothing can beat a vine-ripened tomato grown in Michigan's northern latitude. It stays light enough that you can see to weed until almost 11 p.m. in mid-summer.

But after I put in 41 tomato plants and about 35 zucchini plants one year, my wife worked all summer long to turn them into juice and chili sauce and pickles and soup and just about anything else she could think of to keep them from going to waste. She then strongly encouraged me to direct my horticultural urges elsewhere.

When we built a new house and had to create a new yard, I turned most of my attention to flowers.

What I was most proud of were the big perennial beds that I created in the yard of our last house in Bloomfield Hills. Three large beds—our English neighbors called them herbaceous borders—rested like islands in nearly an acre of lush, green grass.

All told, I figure they took up about as much space as the square footage that will now be allowed in a Carmel house on one of its smallest lots. As for water, I never measured it, but I'm sure the water cops would arrest you in a minute if you used that much here.

To keep Sam, the German Shepherd, from racing through the flower beds in sheer exuberance, I put up a short split-rail fence in front of one of the beds. The fence matched the taller split-rail that had wire stretched inside it to keep Sam in the yard. One of my beds had a small rock retaining wall in front of it, and one had dense evergreens to serve as a background for the brilliantly colored flowers. The colors spanned the full range of the painter's palette, and the foliage was almost as varied in not just hue but in texture.

The scheme to keep the dog out worked pretty good, and it looked good. But the truth is, the perennials grew so thick by mid-summer that even Sam had trouble getting through them. Give them all the water they wanted and they flourished, showing off not only with their brilliant blossoms but with their robust growth.

My beds were filled with daffodils, tulips, huge old peonies, daisies, coreopsis, bleeding-heart, primroses, hostas, iris, astilbe, feverfew, exotic rubrum and American lilies and day lilies. I had some fancy day lilies that you simply wouldn't believe. But I think I loved the simple old fashioned ones even more—the tiger lilies and especially what we called our lemon-yellow lilies.

I was about the only homeowner you ever saw out in Bloomfield Hills working in his or her own garden, and people used to stop and admire the flowers as they drove by.

We got a start of the yellow lilies from my mother's garden in western Oklahoma. We also got our start of Shasta daisies from her. Where they struggled to grow knee-high in Oklahoma, they spurted up to nearly waist-high in Michigan.

I must have got my love for gardening from my mother, too. Her back yard was always like a picture, despite the hot, windy climate that made nurturing all but the toughest plants a personal challenge. Hers was a very private garden visible only from the rear of the house, whereas mine was available for our pleasure and anyone else who happened to pass by.

When we sold our Bloomfield Hills house to move to California, I even included in the sales agreement the right to take a start of some of the perennials with us, particularly the day lilies. But in the crush of last-minute moving details, I never dug any plants to bring. It's just as well, because they wouldn't have survived here without any water.

DOUBLE-BLOSSOMED, hybrid daylilies grace a perennial garden in Michigan. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

What brought all this back to me was a commercial we saw on television the other night. It showed a lush, green lawn and borders filled with brightly colored annuals as well as showy perennials. It was an ad for garden supplies—and it was from a Chicago station that we'd picked up on cable.

Whatever else may be wrong with Chicago and Detroit, with Illinois and Michigan and the other Great Lakes states, it isn't a shortage of water. If you want a green lawn and are willing either to do the work yourself or pay to have it done, you can have it.

If you want flowers, they're yours if you're willing to pay the price in time, money, care and water.

Here, you can't have a garden for love nor money—not a real one, anyway. I know that Mary Ann "Corky" Matthews, who helps us with the paper and belongs to the Native Plant Society, will take issue with that. But to my mind, native plants, as lovely as some of them are, aren't the same.

For one thing, once you get them established, they don't take much care. What excuse do you have for digging in the dirt, running the hose and getting good and dirty?

I planted some California poppies the other day, and so far I haven't even had to water them because of the nice rainshowers. But without water, they'll stop blooming and dry up by mid-summer and be indistinguishable from the rest of my parched yard.

More than here, this is a time of renewal in the cold northern climates. It's a new start for a winter-weary world. I've been reminded of that regularly in the past few weeks as all the garden catalogues that I ever bought from have arrived at the house. (Two things puzzle me about that: what kind of a bloodhound do the catalogue companies have that can track you down so surely after your move, and haven't they heard about our drought? If I were them, I think I'd save my postage on mailings to California, at least for now.)

The trouble is, drought or not, I don't think there's ever going to be enough water here to allow me to put in a traditional perennial bed with any confidence that it would survive for long. Like West Texas where I was raised, the Central Coast is on the edge of the Great American desert. Count on it being dry, and most times, you won't be wrong.

The next time we move, I'll be sure it's to a place where we can again grow a real garden.

SHARE THE
QUIET, PEACEFUL
PLEASURES OF
THE COVEY

Presenting the finest, freshest Continental cuisine... with a California touch.
At Quail Lodge 3-1/2 miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Cocktails from 5 pm — dinner every evening from 6:30 pm. Jackets and reservations requested.
(408) 624-1581

THE COVEY
RESTAURANT
at QUAIL LODGE

Strasser Kauffman Calls Public Meeting on Carmel Valley Road

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced a public meeting will be held March 21 to review the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

The EIR, released in January, found traffic conditions were deteriorating on the road to the point where the county should begin its $26.3 million worth of planned road improvements now. It found this would not induce growth in the Valley.

The public meeting at Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be a 30-minute discussion of the draft EIR with county staff and the EIR consultants on hand, followed by a 60-minute question and answer period.

"Our local residents should have the opportunity to participate fully in the development of traffic solutions and funding options," Strasser Kauffman said.

The deadline for comments on the EIR has been extended to April 5.

The scheduled road improvements are part of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The Planning Analysis and Development Co. of San Francisco, which prepared the EIR, also made proposals for six additional road projects.

These included: widening of Highway 1 or construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway; widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Rancho San Carlos to Ford Road; a signal or minor interchange at the Laureles Grade intersection; intersection improvements at Via Mallorca and Dorris Drive; a continuous two-way, left-turn lane from Pilot to Esquiline through Carmel Valley Village; and acceleration lanes for left turns along much of the road.

CNPS Offers Program on Biological Diversity

Efforts to preserve biological diversity in the national forests of California will be the subject of a slide program at the Mar. 19 meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Library, Carmel High School.

The speaker will be Mary Meyer, CNPS forest planner, who has been working with the local chapter on its appeal of the plan for the Los Padres National Forest. Meyer has an M.A. in biology from California State University at Chico and has worked for the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. The meeting is open to the public at no charge. For further information call 659-2528 or 624-8497.

COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

Look out, Carmel Valley, the Community Youth Center is about to step out of the 1954 time warp we've been stuck in. With your help, by renewing your membership, or becoming a new member, you can help us buy paint, lights, carpets, you name it.

Last September, we sent you all a survey in which we asked what you would like to see done at the Community Center in the way of programs, buildings and facilities which would better suit your needs. The response was overwhelming and we fully intend to act upon *your* dreams. We are in the process of establishing a masterplan so that we can ensure a common goal and secure future progression of development.

However, our dreams are going to take time and money. In the meantime, we want to offer the community a building we can all be proud of...and that's where you come in! We'd like to make this an old fashioned community spirited effort. The Wellspring church, which rents our facilities on Sunday mornings, has graciously volunteered to paint the inside of the building (Yeah!). You can help, too...by renewing your membership or becoming a new member for only $10 per year. We would be extremely happy to accept more if you'd like to share it. Remember this is *your* Community Center, Carmel Valley, so let's get our teamwork and hometown spirit going to make this an even better paradise on earth. Please send donations/membership requests to P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. All donations are tax deductible, of course. Thanks a Million!

When you sent your surveys back to us, an enormous amount of people requested Karate for Kids and we got the best...Neil Miyamoto. The kids are happy and kicking and classes are expanding. Call Neil at 375-3723 for more info.

You also wanted some type of informative series on various topics...we pulled through with a fantastic lecture series co-sponsored with MPC. Thanks to all the participants from throughout the peninsula who made the series so successful..we intend to do it again in the near future.

More response from the surveys came in about Weight Watchers. The community wanted to lose weight without having to drive to Del Monte...we did it. It was so successful that Weight Watchers is beginning another 10-week session on March 25 at 6:30 p.m. We have lots of inspiration here in the Valley...one woman who began our program six months ago, has gone from size 18 to size 6...50 pounds! That means by September, you too, can be on the cover of Sports Illustrated, or G.Q....We have lots of men in our sessions. Call Ann Good for more info at 373-3050.

You wanted a performing arts group?

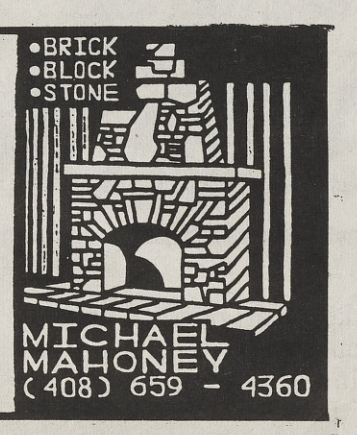
Actors, Actresses...things are gearing up in the Valley and to set your ego straight, you no longer have to drive to M.P.C. Diane Holmes is conducting an Adult Actors' Workshop Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call her at 659-2794. We Will have performances during the summer!

May 4th our olympic size pool will open again to everyone. Prior to that date, we will have work parties to spiff up the pool area and make it as inviting as the Carmel Valley sun.

The hills are alive with the sound of music...at least they would be if we could get our hands on a used piano! If you have a piano, you're not using and would like to get a terrific tax deduction, please call Kathleen at 659-3983.

Thanks for everything, Carmel Valley...You are the best!

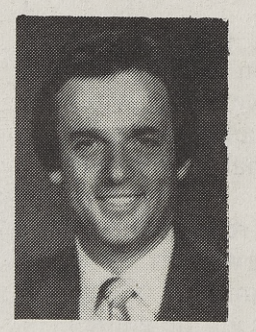
Thinking of Remodeling?
How about new facing on your fireplace or a slate floor?
Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry. Lic. No. 493213
P.O. Box 2296, Carmel Valley 92924 **FREE ESTIMATES**
MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.



VALLEY OAKS TRAVEL
12 Delfino Place • In the Village
7-Night Theme Cruises!
"Country & Western" Cruise on NCL
Departing April 6 or April 14
Other themes: • Magic • Comedy • Jazz Festival
• Big Band • Sports • Universal Studios • And others!
See Caroline • Lyn • Val or Lars
Or call 659-3355 FAX 659-0167
THE travel agency in the Village!

COME VISIT US AT THE CROSSROADS
CLOCK and WATCH REPAIR
Restoration • Sales • Buy Vintage Watches
Hugues Beck, Owner • Swiss School Graduate
Restoration Experience from Museum and ROLEX Factory
(Behind Carmel Poster Gallery)
Sign of the Times — Clocks — Watches
117 The Crossroads Carmel **626-3445**

See me for a State Farm
Family Insurance Checkup
1982 State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
It's a no-cost review of your insurance coverages and needs.

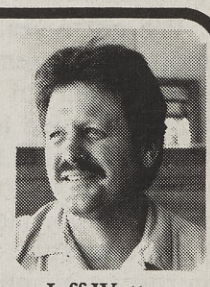


Barney J. Belleci
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, Ca. 93923
Off: 624-6466
Res: 373-5257
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM Auto Life Fire INSURANCE

MID VALLEY PET SPA
625-6922
Nutro MAX SPECIAL
THE IAMS COMPANY
EUKANUBA.
Specialty Dog and Cat Foods Always Available At

MID VALLEY PET SPA
SCIENCE DIET.
•All Breed Dog and Cat Grooming
•Supplies, Gifts, Specialty Foods
Mid Valley Shopping Center • 8-5 Tuesday through Saturday

WATTS'
VALLEY GLASS
659-0380
53 W. Carmel Valley Road



Jeff Watts
SPECIALIZING IN GLASS REPLACEMENT
★ *New Windows* ★ *Window Repairs* ★
★ *Mirrors Table Tops Skylights* ★ *Shower & Tub Enclosures* ★
★ *Screens* ★ *Insurance Replacements* ★

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from February 19, to March 4, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

34961 SKY RANCH. Emmet J. Cashin II to Linda M. Turner. $300,000.

21 B VILLAGE DRIVE. Gregory R. and Susan Hansen and Lloyd L. and Mary S. Morain to Eric V. and Janie L. Kaufman. $928,000.

40 LAUREL DRIVE. Richard B. and Edith L. Moore to Peter L. and Gillian B. Neumeier. $370,000.

11 CAMP STEFANI ROAD. Charles E. and Kayoko Henderson and Donald Henderson to Susan C. Franks-Shirazi. $140,000.

SAN CLEMENTE DRIVE. George and Jule Fernandez to Trilex Associates, Inc. $375,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

25450 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Anthony V. and Catherine Giammanco to Ben J. and Deborah E. Compagno. $365,000.

127 HACIENDA CARMEL. William A. Millington to Frances E. Elwell. $225,000.

25473 CARMEL KNOLLS DRIVE. Raymond S. Pratt to Shir Chan Huang and Kwan Lau. $341,000.

26072 DOUGHERTY COURT. Wilbur E. and Linda D. Argo to Roman M. and Terry K. Malvehy. $402,000.

CARMEL

SIXTH STREET. Dorothy M. Wilson to Kenneth B. and Linda E. Rawlings. $1,300,000.

JUNIPERO AVENUE. Thomas P. and Patricia J. Stepovich to Marvin and Shirley S. Neben. $330,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24806 HANDLEY DRIVE. California National Bank to Stan Seung In Hanh and Alice Lilhee Hahn. $493,500.

SOUTH COAST

PALO COLORADO ROAD. Richard Parks to Calvin Brady. $268,500.

GARRAPATA ROAD. Brooke T. Ewoldsen to Stevenson Bliss. $100,000.

What's in a Name?

Carmel's General Plan calls for the city to take an annual inventory of existing commercial uses as listed in its Standard Industrial Classification Manual.

Sounds simple enough. However, the names of some of the categories have proved a bit baffling. Under "Lumber and other Building Materials," for example, the city doesn't count any businesses.

This came as a surprise to Don Campbell of Knapp Mill and Cabinet Co. which has been in operation at Mission and 8th since 1965 and at a previous city location since 1940. The firm is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Lumber" but in the Carmel Business Association guide under "Hardware."

"The City of Carmel is one of my clients," said Campbell. "I have people come in here from all the departments in the city, including the Planning Department."

Linda Van Houtte, manager of First American/Title Insurance Co., was also surprised to find her company not counted by Carmel. The city says it doesn't count banks and savings and loans, or any type of business like title companies that are licensed at the state level in its annual inventory.

Beautify Carmel Campaign Opens

Encouraged by recent rains, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will kick off its 6th annual campaign March 20 to encourage beautification of the city's business districts with flowers.

Club members will canvass the business district giving out entry blanks for the contest which is co-sponsored by the Carmel Business Association (CBA).

Entries will be judged April 19 and awards given in six categories: courtyard planting, entrance planting, patio planting, large and small area landscaping and window display. Awards will be presented at the May CBA monthly meeting.

The club said fresh flowers and drought resistant materials must be used with businesses and inns that make outstanding contributions to their environment receiving special recognition. First time entries also will be recognized. Last year there were 46 entries.

ANNE KLEIN II
labels
157 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove
New and Gently Worn Designer Apparel

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

SUPER HOME ON 14 ACRES
2532 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus many extras and all the amenities. Privacy and special panoramic views. Minutes from Carmel Valley Village. Offered at $479,500.

SMALL 15 ACRE FARM
Unique small farm on gentle rolling land with great views. 3 BR, 2 BA, 1740 sq. ft. home, 820 sq. ft. guest quarters. Large garden area. Price includes profitable egg business. Two wells with sufficient storage. Gate area for privacy. Asking $325,000.

Colton Realty
12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

FABULOUS VIEWS

Beautiful 15 acre lot with fabulous valley views. Planning Department approval and water permit included for 2700 sq. ft. Mediterranean with guest house and barn. Owner financing makes this especially attractive. $295,000.

CHARMING STARTER!

Cozy and tidy two bedroom, 1 bath on large level lot with stately oaks. River rock fireplace in family room is so inviting. The short walk to Carmel Valley Village a definite plus. You must see this value-packed home. $259,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
M|M M|M
El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

TWELVE ACRE SUN OAKS ESTATE

IN THE OAK-STUDDED HILLS three miles east of Carmel Valley Village, an executive retreat on 12 acres with a spectacular panorama of hills, valleys, pastures and blue sky. Set in a meadow, the gleaming white chalet welcomes you to a world of its own, featuring a 45-foot great hall, beamed ceilings, massive stone fireplace, and three bedrooms. A big solar-heated swimming pool with extensive decking beckons you to laze in the sunshine. There's also a private well with 5000-gallon storage tank. $1,200,000.

For Over 40 Years
BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL
Carmel Rancho Center
Carmel
624-2724
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Representative

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN CACHAGUA!!!

See-forever views from this ridge-top 10 acres in the Asoleado Subdivision. The custom-built 3 bed, 1/2 bath home has quality designed into every corner! *Walls are 2x6* construction and superinsulated. The large gourmet kitchen features top-of-the-line commercial grade appliances, oak cabinets, tile counters and Valley views. Bedrooms have built-in window seats, track lites, closet organizers. High-gloss sautillo tile, plush carpet, outdoor shower and more, more, more! $410,000.

Call Ileene

Valley Oak
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216
REALTY

CARMEL. Huge lot, ocean views, walk to town or beach—build your large family home on this special parcel, newly listed at $350,000. Submit terms.

PEBBLE BEACH. Water meter and all building permits in-hand and ready to build on beautiful Country Club area lot. Reduced $50,000 to $329,000. Our exclusive.

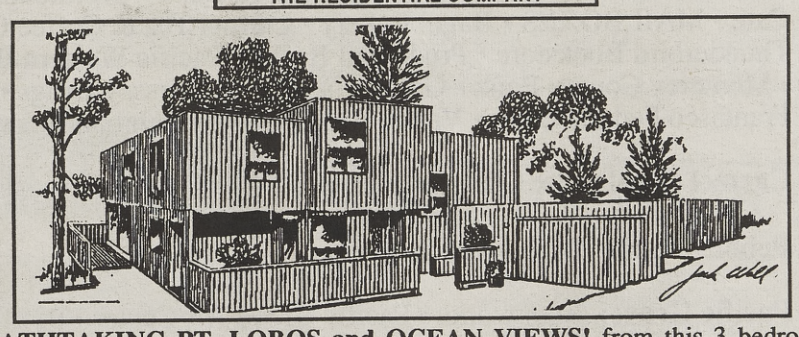
OCEANSIDE. Carmel Highlands lot with crashing surf at your doorstep—one of the last available at an unbelievable price—offered at $460,000.

RIDGETOP. A pair of 5-acre parcels in Palo Colorado, along Carmel's South Coast, with Pacific and mountain panorama. Both parcels for $170,000.

CARMEL VALLEY. 10 Acres with meadow, two ideal building sites, good road access and rural serenity. Offered at $89,500.

Prestige Properties
Wendy & Charles Lazer and Paul Brocchini, owner/brokers
San Carlos at 8th, Carmel CA (408)625-5300

C&C
CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY



BREATHTAKING PT. LOBOS and OCEAN VIEWS! from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home with flowing floor plan. 2-story Cedar ceiling, Teak kitchen cabinets, natural wood doors, Oak floors, separate heating in each bedroom. Plus bonus room—unfinished 16'8" x 25'9" and 25'9" x 11'—see plans. SERENITY PLUS! NEEDS T L C - A LITTLE OR A LOT! ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES!...$540,000.

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company
26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
Carmel, CA 93923 625-6225
650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

CLASSIFIED

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

NEW CV GROUP • OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS • Meeting Tues. 8:00 PM CV Community Chapel. H.O.W. Concept. 3/28.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec free estimates. Peter 659-2476 evenings.

ASPINWALL CONSTRUCTION new homes, remodels, garages, decks & fences. Design to finish, large & small jobs. Lic... & bonded. Free Estimates. Call Bill 659-5392.

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

MOBILE SALES & INSTALLATION OF AUTO STEREOS, Cellular Phones & alarm systems, Call 659-4078. Driving Sounds

HELP WANTED

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET IS TAKING APPLICATIONS for a 40 hour position- full time clerk. Starting wage dependent on experience. Apply in person- ask for Randy or Ben. 3/14

FOR RENT

A SPECIAL OFFICE IN A SPECIAL PART OF C V VILLAGE. A magnificent mountain view from every window. New white oak hardwood floors and plenty of parking. Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731. 3/21

CV DUPLEX STUDIO 659-4534 UTILITIES + CABLE PAID. Range & fridge, washer & dryer. Some furniture. No pets/smo. $575 + $575 security dep. Garage $50 optional. References. 3/14

CARMEL VALLEY 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME with fireplace, family room, hot tub, wash/dry, garage. $1300. Call 659-4468

FOR SALE

TOP SOIL FOR SALE SCREENED OR UNSCREENED. Ten yard load minimum delivered. 659-2539 3/28

'64 VOLKSWAGON FOR SALE- needs engine work-best offer, must sell. 659-4523 3/14

SCHWINN AIRDYNE EXERCISE BIKE 10 months old, barely used with work/speed, time/total computer. Call 659-2062 3/14

GLASS-DOOR COKE MACHINE $200 and steel business desk $50. Call 372-0616 3/14

Sun Classified ads cost just $1.55 a line. 659-4855

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 4, 1991
File No. F910206

The following individual is doing business as:
ON THE GREEN
P.O. Box 1062
Camino Real Between Ocean & 4th
Carmel, CA 93921
MARC PHILIP ROBBINS
Camino Real Between Ocean & 4th
Carmel, CA 93921
WAYNE EDWARD ARMSTRONG
San Carlos & 8th
Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb. 4, 1991.

(s)Marc Philip Robbins
Wayne Edward Armstrong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 7, 1991
File No. F910410

The following individual is doing business as:
JEFFREY'S GRILL & CATERING
112 Mid-Valley Center
Carmel, Ca 93921
Jeffrey Peter Thompson-Thompa.,Inc. CA
920 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on (no date given.)

(s)Jeffrey Peter Thompson,
President, Thompa., Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1991

LOST

LOST MARCH 1 NEAR MID-VALLEY ANIMAL HOSPITAL small gold wrist watch leather strap keepsake, Reward $50 Call 624-3145 3/14

WANTED

HELP! I NEED SPACE FOR A POTTERY STUDIO. A small out-building or garage would do. I',m a long time area resident w/ references. 625-3089 or 373-6220. 3/14

LOCAL CABINETMAKER NEEDS PLACE FOR WOPRKSHOP and cozy quarters, barn/loft ideal, what have you? I'm responsible-no drinking or drugs. Martin 384-9362 4/4

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 26, 1991
File No. F910353

The following individual is doing business as:
MacLand Group
Talbot Building, Suite 12
Carmel Valley Village Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Douglas H. MacIsaac
#1 Sunnyhill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Patrick K. Ireland
25555 Tierra Grande
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/21/91.

(s)Douglas H. MacIsaac

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 28, 1991
File No. F910363

The following individual is doing business as:
WATER-LESS GARDENS
135 Cypress Way
Carmel, California 93923
Janey Bennett
135 Cypress Way
Carmel, California 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on (no date given.)

(s) Janey Bennett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 26, 1991
File No. F910352

The following individual is doing business as:
Global Concepts
#1 Sunnyhill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Douglas H. MacIsaac
#1 Sunnyhill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/21/91.

(s)Douglas H. MacIsaac

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 23, 1991
File No. F910134

The following individual is doing business as:
BRIGHT AND CLEAN CLEANING SERVICE
510 Stevenson St.
Salinas, CA 93907
TIMOTHY OXENDINE
510 Stevenson St.
Salinas, CA 93907
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan 1, 1991.

(s)Timothy M. Oxendine

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will accept sealed bids until **1300 hours March 20, 1991** in the office of the Fire Chief, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, 93923, for the construction of a TYPE III wildland fire engine. Interested bidders may obtain vehicle specifications by written request or personal appearance at the address above from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all bids must be clearly identified as **"APPARATUS BID"** on the outside of the envelope. Bids will be opened, and read in the office of the Fire Chief on the date and hour specified. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this March 8, 1991.
Gary Carmichael
Fire Chief

Publish March 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 25, 1991
File No. F910332

The following individual is doing business as:
BUDDYTIME, INK
S.W. corner of 1st and Torres, on Torres
Carmel, CA 93921
Rosemary Jones
S.W. corner of 1st and Torres, on Torres
Carmel, CA 93921
Donald T. Jones
S. W. corner of 1st and Torres, on Torres
Carmel, CA 93921
Kathee Anderson
477 Old Natividad Rd.
Salinas, CA 93906
David A. Anderson
477 Old Natividad Rd.
Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on (no date given.)

(s)Donald T. Jones

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991.

YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

THE WEEKLY SUN

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Carmel • Carmel Valley Manor • Del Mesa Carmel • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Health Food Store • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange Deli • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Post Office • The *Sun*

Mid Valley • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair

Mouth of the Valley: Longs • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Thunderbird Bookstore • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery

Carmel Highlands: Chevron Station

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos •

Carmel: Neilson's Market •Surf 'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • Spinning Wheel Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Bank

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Thinker Toys • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissière

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosine's • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Center Stage Ticketing • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey Peninsula College • YMCA

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Waldenbooks • Mail Boxes, Inc.

Because of rising postal costs, the *Sun* will no longer mail free copies of the paper to residents in Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel starting March 7. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for $30 for a year's subscription to The *Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Building Trades

PLANNING TO BUILD?
We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning

PACIFIC LAND SERVICES INC.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

trimming topping commercial
removal TREE residential
SPENCER'S SERVICE
carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
659-4966
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License #492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

ASPINWALL CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN TO FINISH
Lic./Bonded
BILL • 659-5392

FURNITURE & CABINETS
Built to your specifications.
Also refacing old cabinets, antique repair & restoration
LARRY BUSICK
659-5038

Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service
Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways
659-2461
Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

PAINTING
Staining
Water Sealing
Quality Products
Fine Workmanship
Bond Painting
CA Lic #606883
649-0093

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures.
659-3083

Electro-Gun TERMITE CONTROL
Exclusive Authorized Service Company
Electro-Gun output at 90,000 volts directly to the infestation; may be used in lieu of fumigation depending on location of infestation. Homeowner's benefits: No damage to roots, shrubbery or food stuffs. No vacating overnight—people or pets. Cost is about 50 percent less than fumigation.
CASNER EXTERMINATING
Complete Pest Control & Termite Work
MONTEREY 373-6400
SALINAS 757-6000

Personal Services

Mid Valley Cleaners
M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
• Dry Cleaning • Laundry • Alterations • Drapes • Leather

Country Hair Studio
20 Village Center CV
Professional Service for image enhancement ...
Harper Method Graduate
659-0819
for appointment

EUROPEAN SKIN CONCEPTS
Sue Lincoln
626-4611
Include a Facial in your Healthy Lifestyle!
Improve your Skin!
Try a soothing & relaxing European facial & foot care.
Men, Women and Teenagers.
3638 The Barnyard Carmel CA 93923

Business Services

SUBSCRIBE
to
The Weekly Sun
$30 for 1 Year
P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

$$$ Tax $$$ Preparation
Fast, efficient, personal service. Convenient evening and weekend appointments. Reasonable fees.
T. Frank Quilty CPA
659-5503

Your ad
in this space costs just $8 per issue.
Minimum contract for six issues.

I Am Staying Young.
ASK ME HOW.
424-2728
or
449-6296
Ask for Elaine.

The NutShell
Children's Gifts & more
3724 The Barnyard
Weds—Sun 11 to 4
626-8361
FREE Elsa Beskow Poster with purchase of $25 or more.
Waldorf School Benefit Shop

Melanie Domenico
has RELOCATED to
CV Hair Center
7 Del Fino Place
659-3047
$2 off any Melanie's hair service with this ad.
Mon — Fri
8:30 AM — 6:00 PM

Garden & Ranch Services

GARDENER'S FRIEND, INC.
GFI PEST CONTROL
Commercial - Residential
Ants - Earwigs
Spiders - Fleas
Mice - Rats
Weed Control
Weed Control
Over 40 Year's Service to the Peninsula
Monterey 373-3244 Salinas 424-7451

CONCEPCIÓN JARA
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972
Landscaping
• Brick • Stone • Railroad Ties • Slump Stone
Brush Clearing • Hauling
Friendly & Efficient Service
408•659•2120
P.O. Box 632 • Carmel Valley • Ca 93924

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
659-2465
— 24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems
Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

An Individual Approach to Fitness
PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-0450
By Appointment Only
Thomas & Michele Duckett
Fitness Consultants
P O Box 22405
Carmel, CA 93922

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING
—Radio Dispatched—
Septic Tanks pumped, serviced, installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition, driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.
659-2539
P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261

Home Services

CARPET CLEANING
New dry cleaning sytem.
Dries rapidly. No residue.
Free estimates.
Owner operated.
Jim Graham
625-6650

Our Fabulous Friends Need Foster Homes!
If you have a fenced yard and can care for a dog awaiting adoption, please call. We pay $50 a month room and board plus all medical expenses.
The Doris Day Pet Foundation
625-4017

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE
Let me prepare your dinners (low fat/creative), drive you to your doctor's appointment, arrange servicing for your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.
Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident of 26 years
"HOURLY HELP"
659-5392 For Appointment

Task Force Tackles Student Alcohol Use

Continued from front page

faceted. Someone suggested that parents be exposed to more information about the problem. Anderson said that information is the solution only when ignorance is the problem. "We need to change attitudes," she said.

Parent Audrey Zerbe said, "Kids are getting away with it (drinking), and parents get away with it (supplying). They should be prosecuted."

Fuselier explained that "The kids scatter like cockroaches" when Carmel Police break up beach parties, and that reinforcements would be needed for police to make arrests. Also, he said minors are very close-mouthed about their suppliers.

Amy Watts, a high school student representative to the group, said that many drinking parties are held in the Valley. "You have 150 kids at a party in the Valley, and no one knows about it because they don't have music," she said. "There are parties every weekend."

One mother said she went out of town and found a two-keg beer party going at her home when she returned.

Dale Flowers, assistant minister at Carmel Presbyterian Church, said, "I'm real concerned about the availability. I grew up in the midwest, and you couldn't buy alcohol without being carded." He questioned why stores and restaurants are allowed to sell to minors.

The adults discussed the possibility of staking out the stores that are known to sell minors and confronting kids as they come outside or picketing the stores with signs that say "Please don't sell to minors."

But Marvin Biasotti, school psychologist, said that writing letters to the establishments stating the task force's concerns might be more positive.

Ellie Brooks, another high school student, said the "shoulder tap" method is often employed by kids who want to buy alcohol. They ask someone who is over 21 to buy for them, offering $5 extra for the purchase, she said.

Brassfield said he was afraid if parents patrolled local stores, it would just move purchases to neighboring towns. "You will make a game out of it," he said.

Several people spoke of the need for more alternative activities for students. "There isn't much to do," said Brooks. Frank Pinney, a member of the school board, called for "positive all-night parties" as an alternative to drinking sessions. He said that parents used to provide more activities but now both parents often work and travel, leaving little time for such activities.

Other task force members called for churches and civics groups to become involved, saying it is a community problem, not just a parent or school problem.

Biasotti said of the task force, "Hopefully this is a group that will begin to have some notoriety."

Ruth Fenton Dies

Ruth Phillips Fenton, who devoted her life to music, died Tuesday at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula after a long battle with cancer. She was 63.

A native of Yukon, Okla., Mrs. Fenton, had lived in Carmel for the past 42 years. She was the founder of Youth Music Monterey, was a president of the Carmel Bach Festival and served on a number of boards including the Carmel Music Society and the Monterey and Santa Cruz Jazz Festivals, the Monterey County Cultural Council and Youth Orchestras of Monterey County.

She was named Citizen of the Year by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and given the Distinguished Trustee Award from the Community Foundation for Monterey County in 1990.

A memorial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel in-the-Forest at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

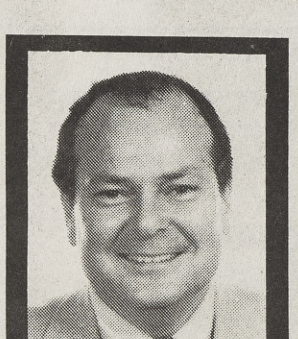
Mon-Fri 8 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 4
Mid Valley Cleaners
Expert Service & Attention to Detail
Better Service Because We Care
☞ Alterations
☞ Bridal Gowns
☞ Drapes
☞ Dry Cleaning
☞ Dyeing
☞ Laundry
☞ Leather & Fur
☞ Reweaving
☞ Rugs
Mid Valley Cleaners
624-6101
Mid Valley Shopping Center

AMBROSE POLLOCK
FINE FURNITURE GALLERY
Now Open at 9 Delfino Place
Beautiful Pieces Added Weekly
659•5435
11-4 Tues.—Sat. or By Appointment

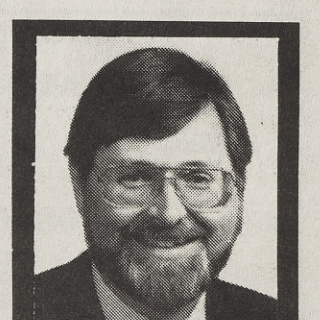
THE TACK BOX
625-3665
26346 Carmel Rancho Ln.
Open 10-6 (Closed Sunday)
Specializing in English Tack and Riding Apparel

Ailing House Pest Control, Inc.
Carmel • California
San Carlos & 7th P.O. Box 4977
Phone 624-8211 Salinas 422-5028
Licensed Structural & Agricultural Control Operators SPC Lic. 4836

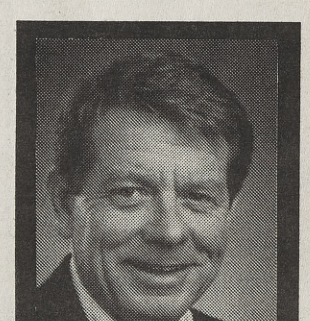
RE/MAX®
THE ELITE OF THE ELITE!
Above the Crowd!®
The fastest growing real estate company In America
At the RE/MAX International Convention in Las Vegas held March 3-5, the following local agents were honored from among over 30,000 Sales Associates in North America.



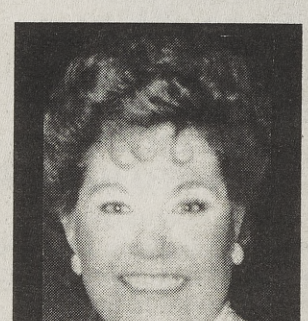
ALAN CORDAN
100% CLUB



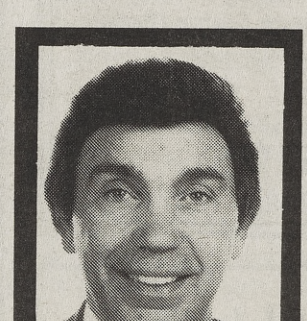
BERT ARONSON
EXECUTIVE CLUB



LEE MURRAY
EXECUTIVE CLUB



GERRY LUKENAS
PRESIDENT'S CLUB



LEE CANONICO
PRESIDENT'S CLUB

LILIANE ROWE
PRESIDENT'S CLUB

RE/MAX INTERNATIONAL is the fastest growing Real Estate Network in the United States. Already No. 1 in sales volume in Canada, it is projected RE/MAX will be No. 1 in the United States by the end of this year. The average RE/MAX Agent earned over $90,000 last year out producing the National average by a 3:1 ratio.
EXPERIENCE RE/MAX FOR 100% MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE RESULTS!
RE/MAX® REALTORS®
100% MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE
26362 carmel rancho lane, carmel, california 93923 • 625-3535 • 1-800-347-6835 • FAX 625-2346